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Daily Eastern News: October 27, 1936

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SPANISH DANCERS WILL APPEAR MONDAY, NOV. 2

Seniors Win Float Contest with
'World in Review' Buffoonery

Club and Home Ec Clubs Win
Second and Third Prizes; Lair,
Speakers, WAA, Science Clubs
Receive Honorable Mention.

Prizes Total \$29

The Seniors' float, "The World in Review," won the first prize award of \$3.00 in the annual Homecoming parade Saturday, October 17. Second and third prize, each of \$3.00, went to the Art Club and the Home Economics Club respectively. Honorable mention was given the Science Club, the Lair, the Speakers and WAA. Two group prizes of \$4.00 and one individual prize of \$4.00 were given. Due to the fact that only group entries and one individual entry were made in the group and individual contests, the \$29.00 were divided in the above manner.

The high standard of the floats evidenced lack of agreement by the judges led to assignment of weights to each place, each judge listing his pick for the first seven floats in order and giving first choice the heaviest weight. The seniors came out with a score of 23, the Science Club with 14, the Lair with 10, the Speakers with 6 and W. A. A. with 5. The senior float was considered by judges to be clever, timely and simple, while the Art float combined the artistic with the effective. The Home Economics entry possessed originality and beauty.

Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, parade chairman, says, "I wish to thank all those who worked so hard and effectively to make this one of the best parades in years."

resident Names
Faculty Control
Board Members

Lists of the membership of the Student-faculty control boards are now complete. We print the faculty membership of each of the six boards to supplement notice of the student personnel made in the last issue of the News.

Apportionment board: Dr. Lawrence Ashley, Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh, Dr. Ray B. MacGregor, Simeon E. Thomas (Chairman), Miss Annie L. Weller.

Athletics and Sports board: Wayne P. Hughes, Charles P. Lantz (chairman), Miss Florence McAfee, Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour.

Entertainment board: Dr. Quincy Guy Burris (chairman), Friederich Koch, Miss Florence McAfee, Dr. J. Glenn Ross, Lloyd F. Sunderman.

Forensics and Dramatics board: Dr. J. Glenn Ross (chairman), Charles H. Coleman, Frank M. Gracey, Miss Isabel McKinney, Eugene M. Waffle.

Music Activities board: Lloyd F. Sunderman (chairman), Miss Ethel I. Hanson, Dean Hobart F. Heller, Ora L. Railsback, Dr. Ernest L. Stover.

Student Publications board: Franklyn L. Andrews (chairman), Russell H. Landis, Miss Isabel McKinney, Dr. Paul W. Sloan, Howard DeF. Widger.

'FRATS ON DEFENSIVE',
SAYS HOBART HELLER

Dean of Men Hobart Heller spoke before the Fidelis last Tuesday evening on the topic "Changing Conditions on College Campuses Today." He explained how fraternities have been on the defensive the last several years, and how they are changing to become more important social factors today.

Mr. Heller was a guest of the Fidelis dining service at dinner.

Start Your Stunts!

Dad's Day Program Is Under
Construction

Homecoming profits will produce a Dad's Day program unequalled in EI history! (It's the second we've had).

Part of the program consists of those recurring follies, club stunts. (That's an idea. Why doesn't some club put on a folley?) Prizes go to stunt masterpieces and that's why we're writing this. We want you to get started early. Don't be disappointed if you didn't win a prize in the Homecoming parade. Make a stunt comeback! **Bring your Dad!**

There is a ten minute limit imposed on all stunts, according to Dale Wingler, stunt committee chairman. Applications may be made to him or placed in Men's Union mail box near the library by Friday. Watch the bulletin boards for tryout announcements.

Tau Deltas Sponsor
Show Wednesday

Writers' Club Offers 'Nine Days
a Queen' as Benefit Show.

The drama *Nine Days a Queen* will be shown at the Lincoln Theater this Wednesday afternoon, October 28, in a special 4:30 matinee. So far as is now known, this will be the only appearance of the show in Charleston. It is brought here by Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' Club and will be shown complete with short features. Tickets at the regular price may be had from any member of the club or at the table in the front hall. The movie has received high praise and is one of the latest productions out. An impartial review of it may be read in the September issue of *Stage* or in the September 28 and October 12 *Motion Picture Review Digests*. Tickets are 25 cents.

Critic Teachers
Meet First Time

The first meeting of the supervisors of student-teaching for the discussion of teacher training problems was held last night in room 5 of the main building. The topic was "What Can We Do As a Faculty to Improve the Written and Spoken English of Our Student Body."

Miss Isabel McKinney, head of the English department spoke on the aims of the English department in teaching spoken and written English. Miss Emily V. Baker, sixth grade critic, spoke of the problems facing the student-teacher groups in regard to practical English.

Short discussions were opened by Dr. Glenn Seymour, Fiske Allen, Harold Cavins and Dr. Jay B. MacGregor.

The entire faculty was invited.

HUGHES TALKS ON SAFETY

During the past week Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, well known speaker and authority on the automobile and safety, addressed the Kiwanis Club and the Women's Pan-Hellenic Club on that subject.

Registrars Hold
Annual Meeting
Here Oct. 29-30

Registrar Blanche Thomas,
President R. G. Buzzard, De-
partment Heads Will Be Hosts

Fifty May Attend

The college registrar, president, deans and department heads will serve as hosts to the Illinois Association of College Registrars which will convene here Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. The association has a membership of sixty-three. Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar here, says that about fifty are expected to attend the meeting.

B. J. Steggert, Loyola university, is president of the Illinois association; A. S. Wallgran, North Park college, vice-president; and Miss Agnes Kaufman, Lewis Institute, secretary and treasurer. Miss Blanche Thomas, Eastern's registrar, is chairman of the registration and reception committee.

Business will include reports of progress on the manual of procedure and revision of certificate applications, and reports on the status of the state testing program in secondary schools.

Placement Total
Goes Ever Higher

Since October 5 twenty-one placements have been recorded by the Teacher Placement bureau headed by Dr. Walter W. Cook. The total now stands at 278. Those placed are as follows:

Muriel L. Bubeck, rural, Marshall, Ill.; Doris Louise Lewis, rural, Ivesdale, Ill.; James G. Linder, Knobs School, rural, Tower Hill, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Evans, Charitan School, rural, Decatur, Ill.; Osmond V. Brown, Bridgeport high school teaching social science and coaching, Bridgeport, Ill.; Irma Vesper, rural, Edwardsville, Ill.; Edna M. Van Middlesworth, rural, Arcola, Ill.; L. D. Ray, grades 6, 7, 8, Lovington, Ill.; Ronald J. Shimp, band, Bethany, Ill.; Ruby Kathryn Conover, home economics, Mason City, Ill.; Marjorie E. Finley, rural, Charleston, Ill. (Mattoon rural); Maxine Rhoads, rural, Paris, Ill.; Lawrence A. Hill, industrial arts, 2962 Midland, Memphis, Tenn.; Madeline Fahnestock, rural, Edwardsville, Ill.; Geneva Paddick, rural, Claremont, Ill.; Katherine B. Hall, fifth grade, Sullivan, Ill.; Burl Lugar, junior high school, Alton, Ill.; Herbert Van Deventer, history, Latin, coaching, Kilbourne, Ill.; Frank Gosnell, Center school, rural, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Frances Ford, third grade, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Marguerite Shutt, rural, State Line, Indiana; Ruth Irene Edington, rural, Willow Grove school, Paris, Ill.

Stilwell Advises
House Presidents

"The purpose of this group is to go over the existing rules and regulations and see what there is about them you do not like," said Dean of Women Catherine Stilwell at a meeting of the presidents and vice-presidents of all women's residences houses Thursday evening. The dean advocated equal rules for all students with certain deprivations of privileges based on failure to maintain academic standards.

Changes submitted by a householders' meeting at Pemberton Hall were discussed by the group. Dr. Stilwell explained a new system of signing in and out which will go into effect Monday. After an hour's lively discussion the girls were told to go home, "hash the thing over" and meet again Monday.

DeVega Brings Interpretations
Of Mexican, Spanish Dances

Carlos de Vega, internationally known interpreter of the Spanish dance, and his ensemble will appear in the college auditorium Monday, November 2, as the first entertainment course number of the year. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Mariluz and Ynez, his associates on this, his first American tour, are also well known. Ynez, a Castilian by descent, is re-

She Performs Here



One of De Vega's Troupe

Walpole, Author,
Will Speak Nov. 7

Noted British Writer to Stop
Here on Lecture Tour of U. S.

Hugh Walpole, British novelist and playwright, will lecture in the college auditorium Monday, November 9, at 8:00 p. m., through the efforts of the Entertainment Course committee headed by Dr. Quincy Guy Burris.

Mr. Walpole is now on a lecture tour which will carry him from Hollywood to the east coast. He has been in Hollywood to supervise the making of pictures from several of his stories.

Often referred to as the "toastmaster of literature," Hugh Walpole is a frequent visitor in America, where he is in particular demand as a lecturer.

He is appearing before several other Illinois college audiences this month.

Orators Will Clash
In Contest Tryouts

The Peace Oratorical Contest for Eastern college men and women will be held Wednesday, November 4, 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. The local winner will represent Eastern in a state contest at De Paul University, December 14, where prizes amounting to one hundred dollars will be given. Contest rules follows:

Orations must be original and limited to 1700 words.

The theme must be such as to promote peace.

No student will be permitted to participate in a state contest more than once.

No contestant will be permitted to use an oration which he has used in any other oratorical contest.

LAIR BUYS RADIO

The Panther Lair purchased a Clinton all-wave console model radio last week, from the Furste Auto Supply Co. It replaces an ancient Majestic which has done service since 1928.

known for her beauty and for her spirited interpretations of gypsy life. Mariluz is of Mexican birth and ancestry. She first attracted the attention of Diego Rivera, the Mexican painter and sculptor, then of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, who presented her in several recitals in Mexico City. Victor Rodriguez, announced as piano-accompanist to the Carlos de Vega Dance Ensemble, will not appear with the attraction. Emilio Osta, former accompanist to Escudero and a concert pianist, takes his place.

The program of dances to be presented is unusual and absolutely new to the American concert stage, especially the weird and fascinating dances of Mariluz, taken from the dance lore of the Aztec and Taremuara Indians. There are also old Aztec airs, dating back to the days of Montezuma, in de Vega's varied offering. In routines totally unrelated to the dances of Mariluz, Ynez dances to the gypsy theme. Her routines require unusual dramatic skill and fast, furious agility of movement.

De Vega himself dances the "de la Vega Granadina" with little finger cymbals that portray Moorish quality. In other of his dances, composers such as Albenis, Granados, Lecuena and de Falla figure prominently. He is a past master of the castanets, according to critical comments. He has performed for the King and Queen of England, has great personal charm, and wit enough to give his dances popular interest.

Women's Discussion
Tryouts Are Set for
Thursday, Oct. 29

Discussion tryouts for women who wish to participate in the state discussion demonstration at Champaign will be held Thursday, October 29, at 3:00 p. m. in room 6 under the supervision of Dr. J. Glenn Ross, debate director, and judges not yet selected.

The College Discussion Demonstration at Champaign is a part of the program of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech meeting November 5, 6 and 7. The college women's division holds its discussion Friday, November 6, at 10:00 o'clock. The subject, "Consumer Cooperatives" will be discussed by all participants.

Eastern will be one of five leading Illinois colleges represented in the women's division. For a description of the procedure to be used in the tryouts, which is essentially the same as that to be used at Champaign, participants are asked to see Dr. Ross.

RUSSELL H. LANDIS IS
STATE I. A. CHAIRMAN

The annual meeting of industrial arts teachers of the state for the discussion of industrial arts problems is to be held at the University of Illinois on Friday, November 6.

The following program has been arranged under the direction of Russell H. Landis, chairman of the committee: General session, beginning at 9:00 a. m., with talks by Superintendent F. W. Phillips of DeKalb and Dr. R. M. Stombaugh; visit to Champaign High School industrial arts shops; 12:15 p. m., luncheon meeting; 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., panel meetings on the subjects of drafting, woodworking, and the general shop.

WAA Hockey Team Invades Play Day at Normal Saturday

Locals Play Two Close Games; Osborn Scores in Initial Tilt with McMurray College.

A fighting, high-spirited women's hockey team from Eastern defeated MacMurray women's college last Saturday at Normal's play day, 1 to 0. A hard pass from Cayez to Osborn, who scooped the ball into the goal brought victory to Eastern.

During the first half EI controlled the ball most of the time, showing splendid team work. Although MacMurray gained possession of the ball more in the second half, Eastern's defensive work prevented a score.

Normal Draws Normal as Second Opponent

In the second game EI drew Normal as an opponent. Although Normal scored first, the Easternites smashed a goal a few minutes later on a shot by Cayez, who took her pass from Crooks. A foul was called on the play, however, and a free hit was given Normal. A foul was called on the play, however, and a free hit was given Normal. The hit was blocked by Osborn. The ball went to Cayez, to Moon and then to Baker, who rushed the goal and tied the score.

Fail to Score in Final Seconds

With only a second to go Eastern gained possession of the ball and was within ten yards of scoring when the game ended.

The starting lineup for Eastern was: Moon, l. w; Baker, M., l. i; Cayez, c; Osborn, r. i; Crooks, r. w; Allison, g; Lunbaugh, r. h.; Stevenson, c. h; Rumleve, l. h; Smith, r. b; Baker, Y. b.

Substitutions: Guthrie for Baker, I; Crawford for Moon; Cole for Lunbaugh; Cruse for Smith; Kortum for Allison.

WAA Tennis Team Wins Doubles Sat.

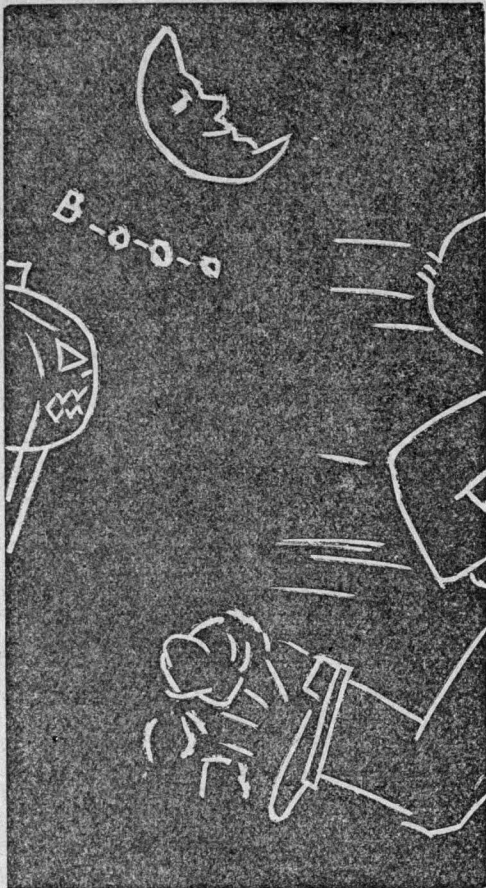
Saide Kuffel and Lucille Abbe defeated MacMurray's doubles tennis team by a score of 6-3 in Saturday's play day at Normal. They were defeated in their second match by Carbondale by the same score. Carbondale took top honors in the tournament.

Esther Lumbrick, Eastern's representative in the singles, lost her first round to Normal by a 6-4 score.

Alumni Hold Hike, Wiener Roast Sun.

Sunday afternoon, October 18, a group of Homecomers and students entertained themselves with a hike and wiener roast south of Charleston. Members of the party were: Bill Bails, Susie Phipps, Roy Wilson, Harold Cottingham, Ruth Royce, Violet Costello, Florence Cottingham, Lois Cottingham, James Michael, Leallyn Clapp, Ruth Clapp, Don Cavins, and Mary Rosalie Bear.

Goblins'll Git You—



... if you don't come masked to the Hallowe'en dance. Do your costume shopping early! Only four more days until the dance!

Four Represent IA Frat at Meet

Members of the Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau attended an inter-chapter banquet Thursday evening at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis.

This banquet was sponsored by the Beta chapter of the Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, with the Mu chapter of Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, as their guests.

The Iota chapter members who attended as guests of Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, sponsor of Iota chapter, were Lowell Monical, Russell Harris and Donald Cavins.

WRITES OF LINCOLN

"Conservative — Another Lincoln Pseudonym," by Glenn H. Seymour of the social science department appears in the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society for July 1936, p. 135-150. Mr. Seymour is widely recognized as a Lincoln scholar and his delineation of the Lincoln character is unique.

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DR. ALTER IS HOST AT FORUM FROLIC; FORTY MEMBERS ARE PRESENT

Dr. Donald Alter and family were hosts to a group of forty Forum Club members at a wiener roast at the Alter home on Division street last Thursday.

A straw vote discovered that the Forum is Democratic in political sentiment, two to one.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman were guests.

Ross Entertains Cast Of Homecoming Play

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross entertained the Homecoming play cast and the production staff chairmen Friday evening, October 23, at their home on 1437 Fourteenth street.

Miss Winnie D. Neely, of the English department, was also a guest.

The entire group spent the evening playing "keano." Frank Covalt was champion by winning five times, which was one more than his closest competitor, Miss Theresa Driscoll.

The game was interrupted repeatedly by some member of the cast reciting some of his favorite "Chris Bean" lines.

Dr. Russell Speaks At Casey Meeting

Dr. Vivla P. Russell spoke on the topic "Broadening the Scope of Home Economics" before the mothers and daughters banquet held in Casey high school last Thursday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Buzzard.

Miss Suzanne Gossett played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Edith Clouse. Both are students here.

ROTHSCHILDS GIVE DINNER FOR COLEMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Case and son from Indiana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes. Mr. Case is Mrs. Hughes' brother.

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Panther Lair Gives Open House Friday

The Panther Lair Dining service gave an open house last Friday attended by nineteen couples. There was dancing, ping pong, cards, checkers, and dominoes. Refreshments were served at 10:30.

Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan acted as chaperons, Wayne Neal, dining service quartermaster, and his freshmen made up the general committee in charge.

HOME EC METHODS CLASS TO VISIT OTHER SCHOOLS

The Home Economics methods class, under the direction of Dr. Vivla P. Russell, will visit Tuscola, Arthur and Decatur high schools sometime this week. Before returning from Decatur, the home economics departments of Millikin university will also be visited.

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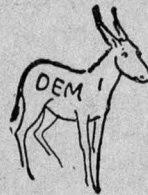
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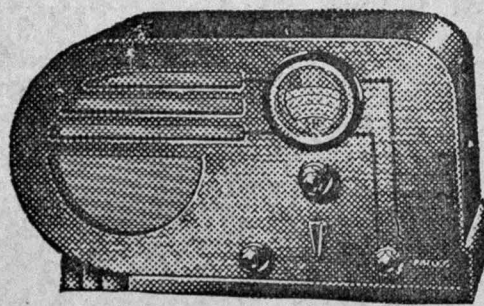
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Monday and Saturday Nights

League, Union Plan Hallowe'en Masque Saturday

League, Union Feature Dance

ts, Ghost Stories, Cider, Doughnuts Are Added Attractions; Guests Must Mask.

he music of a good dance orchestra, programs, skits, ghost stories, refreshments of cider and doughnuts—these are provided by the Men's and Women's League to make Hallowe'en merrymaking very Saturday, October 31, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Everyone comes masked—this is important—and everyone may be, for the admission for this all-night party is only a dime. There will be confetti and serpentine a-plenty—the paraphernalia of masked revelry. Decorations are in the Hallowe'en theme. Cornstalks, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, three and bats invade the auditorium.

Faculty chaperons are President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dean and Mrs. Robert F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, and Catherine Stilwell, and Mr. Paris Van Horn.

Betty Jane Ewing and Joe Kelly will be co-chairmen of the dance. Mr. Kelly has appointed committees from the Union which are expected to help this year in carrying out other League and Union functions. They are as follows: program—Glenn Coler, Clarence Carlson; decorations—Ben Edman, Frank Day, William Heanlein, Charles Rites, Harold Younger; refreshments—Dane Bouslog, Howard Gibbs, James Herrick; orchestra—Arlo Julian, Ivan Middle; publicity—Jack Keene, Gene Lederer.

Corresponding Women's League committees are to be selected today.

Marian Gannaway Is Wed to A. J. Kamm

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Marian Gannaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gannaway of Tuscola, became the bride of Alfred J. Kamm of Atwood.

Mr. Kamm is employed as a soil conservationist with the official personnel of Camp Charleston. Mrs. Kamm is now enrolled at Eastern. The couple are now staying at the Blackford apartments, 106 Harrison Street.

GERALD REED, EILEEN McNEAL, MARRY SUNDAY

At one o'clock Sunday, October 18, Miss Eileen McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeal, became the bride of Gerald Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed, Sr., of this city. The couple are now residing in the McCall building on Sixth Street.

Evelyn Keith and John Thomas were attendants.

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

Hall Guests Enjoy Saturday Breakfast

One hundred twenty-four including alumni girls, invited guests, and girls of Pemberton Hall were served a Homecoming Breakfast in Pemberton Hall, Saturday, October 17, 1936, from eight to nine o'clock. The dining room resembled a southern garden, the place cards were decorated with cotton balls, and a southern type breakfast was served by several of the freshmen living in the Hall.

Gwendolyn Oliver as toastmistress, following the welcoming song, presented Milbra Osborne who gave a negro clog. She introduced Evelyn Barger, president of the Pemberton Hall Alumni, who introduced many of the invited guests and alumni who made a few remarks. Then the girls sang two more songs that had been written for this occasion, and Jean Roettger danced a minuet.

Invited guests included Mrs. Buzzard, Miss Isabel McKinney, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Awty, Miss Orcutt, Miss Bankson, and Miss Weller.

The committee that had helped Wilba Cribett and Helen Barr to prepare such an attractive setting and breakfast were: General decorations committee, Minnetta Phelps, chairman, Margaret Owens, Vianna Ennis, Marjorie French, Susanne Gossett, and June Richey; reservation programs, Barbara Ann Powell, chairman, Mary Margaret Chaney, Irma Corman; place cards, Mary Augusta Bratton, chairman, Gretchen Duncan, Jean Roettger, Marian Arvedson, Jane Landenberger, Marian Huffer, Marian Freeman, Mary McCaughey, Vianna Ennis, Margaret Owens, Mary Rankin, and Reba Goldsmith; songs, June Henderson, chairman, Helen Bones, Betty Duff and Virginia Staff; programs, Georgia Leihser.

Following the breakfast the Pemberton Hall Alumni and senior girls met in the parlors for a business meeting. At this meeting Betty Jane Ewing, Gwendolyn Oliver, and Jo Moulton were elected to executive positions. The president, Evelyn Barger, and the secretary, Mrs. Charles Galbreath, continue to serve as their election had been for a period of two years.

The committee that prepared the Hall Homecoming float was headed by Martha Holladay as chairman, and the following: Jane Landenberger, Virginia Staff, Mary McCaughey, and Georgianna Frazier.

Florence Cottingham, Lealyn Clapp and Eldon Brown were guests of John Black at Champaign over the weekend.

Pem Hall Honors Gridders at Dance

A "Pep Dance" in honor of the football men was given at Pemberton Hall Friday night, October 23, 1936. The campus band, a seven-piece campus orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Lane, furnished the music.

Faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mr. Gilbert Carson, Mr. Paris J. Van Horn, and Mr. W. S. Angus. Out-of-town guests visiting Dr. Catherine Stilwell were Miss Stilwell and Miss Stonebarger.

Mary Augusta Bratton was in charge of the dance, acting as general chairman. Her committee consisted of June Henderson, Violet Podesta, Marian Arvedson, and Ernestine Crooks.

Miss Maxine French Announces Betrothal

Mrs. Nannette D. French of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maxine Margaret, to James Stanley McIntosh, of Charleston, Illinois.

Mr. McIntosh is a graduate of Eastern and was president of Sigma Tau Delta in 1934-35.

WILLARD KLINK MARRIES

Willard Klink, freshman football player who dropped out of school two weeks ago, announces his marriage to Galetha Earls of Georgetown, a high school senior. The wedding was Thursday, October 15.

Mrs. Charles Spooner entertained the faculty wives bridge club with a one-thirty dessert luncheon Tuesday, October 20. In addition to the members, two guests, Mrs. Paul Sloan and Mrs. Glenn Ross, were present.

SENIORS GORGE ON CHILI APPLES, CRACKERS, AND COFFEE AT MacGREGOR'S

Five gallons of chile, six pounds of crackers, eighteen pounds of apples and a sufficiency of coffee—all for twenty people—constituted "the best picnic ever held by a campus organization," according to senior class adviser J. B. MacGregor at the annual outing of the class last Friday in his back lot.

Notables of the class who were non-paying guests were Homecoming Queen Maxine Harrod, Homecoming Duke Milton Siegel of chili-guzzling fame, Carnival King Gene Lederer and Cloyd Paskins, chairman of the winning senior float.

Stories from Alexander Woolcott's **While Rome Burns**, anecdotes, ghost stories, recipes of favorite foods, political discussions, all had their moments.

Glenn H. Seymour, also class adviser, voted in favor of having a similar affair every two weeks throughout the year.

MISS MICHAEL HONORS FORMER EI LIBRARIAN

In honor of Miss Annabelle Thomson, former librarian here, Miss Elizabeth Michael was hostess at a luncheon Saturday noon, October 17, in her apartment, 875 Seventh Street. Guests were Misses Annabelle Thomson, Chicago, Bess Kassabaum, Myrtle Arnold, Mary Thompson, Lola Eberly, Bernice Bankson, and Helen Purl, Paris.

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

Pembertines Will Honor Birthdays

Pemberton Hall will give its second formal monthly birthday dinner tomorrow evening, Wednesday, followed by an open house.

October birthdays to be honored include Dean Catherine Stilwell's and Miss Mary E. Thompson's.

Committees in charge are: dinner—Jo Moulton (chairman), Suzanne Gossett, Viana Ennis and Barbara Ann Powell; open house—Mildred Neudecker (chairman), Jane Hall, Shirley Harrod and Jean Roettger; decorations—Gretchen Duncan (chairman), June Richey, Marguerite Leathers, Reba Goldsmith and Margaret Owens; program—Jane Landenberger and Mary Rankin.

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Smartest Styles West Side

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

Pep—1937 Model—Is Mostly Hard Work

Through no fault of those in charge, the Homecoming pep meeting flopped.

Through no fault of our cheerleaders, the rooting at the Homecoming game was way under par.

These are singular facts, because, as a whole, the 1937 Homecoming was probably the best in recent years. These are singular facts, too, because they help to prove what we have always believed—that well-organized functioning committees will produce far better results than noise—mass production style.

The Homecoming Faculty Open House was a success because there was food. It takes work to prepare and serve food.

The Homecoming game was a success because the team was well-coached on the fundamentals of football and because the Boosters Club not only boosted but also disposed of a large block of tickets.

The Homecoming dance was a success because a good orchestra was secured for the occasion, because the dance was well-advertised, and because the committee took the trouble to decorate the assembly room attractively.

The Homecoming play was a success because the play selected was good, because the cast was well-chosen, and because the lines got over the footlights.

The Homecoming parade was a success because sufficient organizations entered floats to make it look like a parade.

Homecoming as a whole was successful because more students than formerly stayed in Charleston to enjoy the festivities.

Next year's Homecoming will be equally successful if we do not forget that Homecoming is not an exodus but an opportunity to bring people to Eastern. **Pep—1937 Model—as in 1936, will be one-tenth noise and nine-tenths hard work.**

Our Schools Are Not Above Suspicion

Next week is national election week. On its heels comes National Education week. Both democratic government and democratic education in America are on trial. Both democratic education and democratic government will survive if they produce results. Democratic education is pledged to give every boy and every girl the best education he or she is capable of receiving. If the schools cannot make useful citizens out of our young people, then other agencies will take over the job. It is our belief that such agencies will be military and non-democratic in character. It is also our belief that the continuance of democracy depends upon the continuance of democratic education. Faith in democratic education is essential, but faith alone will not insure the survival of our present educational system. We must know our objectives; we must organize to attain them; we must welcome criticism. Your participation in **National Education Week** each year becomes more urgent than the year before. **Our schools are not like Caesar's wife; they are not above suspicion.**

Horrors!

The following example proves that there ought to be a law!

A reference was made to C. Wayland Brooks before a graduate of this institution now teaching in grade school. "Who's he?" she queried with oh, such sweet naïvete—and with all seriousness! No comment is necessary.

Elephant's Child...



What outcome do you predict in the approaching presidential election?

Maxine Harrod—I hope at the close of this coming election — out comes my friend, the donkey.

John Clifford — The New Dealers are going to have a hard time winning this election.

Cloyd Paskins — I don't predict; I am worried, however, about the probable outcome if the New Deal is not returned.

Jim Michael — I predict that Browder will poll more votes than if he had stayed away from Terre Haute.

Mary Rosalie Bear — Why, I'm a friend of the elephant's child. Of course the Republicans will win.

Vivian Martin — Being neither friend or foe, I think that prosperity comes to all who vote for "a" steadfast elephant.

R. Armstrong — I am betting 5 to 3 on Roosevelt.

Charles Johnson — Why Landon, of course.

Roy Gruenewald — I expect the Democrats to win in November by a large majority. The empty Republican campaigning is, I believe, winning more Democratic converts every day.

Mary Jane Kelly — With a chance to wear a corsage of sunflowers—Why, of course, I'm betting on Landon.

Joe Mucci — A democratic victory.

"Sport" Davenport — The fellows at the house say my party has a 1000 to 1 chance.

—EISC—

P.T.A. Holds First Conference Friday

The Training School PTA met for the first time last Friday evening in the auditorium. The feature of the meeting was an address, "Education and the Good Life," by Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, president of the Illinois Congress of PTA. Mr. H. DeF. Widger of the English department gave a reading.

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... of Princeton U's new movement for a better band? After Princeton beat Harvard in football last year, an old alumnus noticed that their band was deplorable, both in mechanics and appearance. A group outside the campus subscribed money for uniforms. They now have one of the best appearing and playing bands in the country. This is relevant since Eastern's band went through such a process about seven years ago.

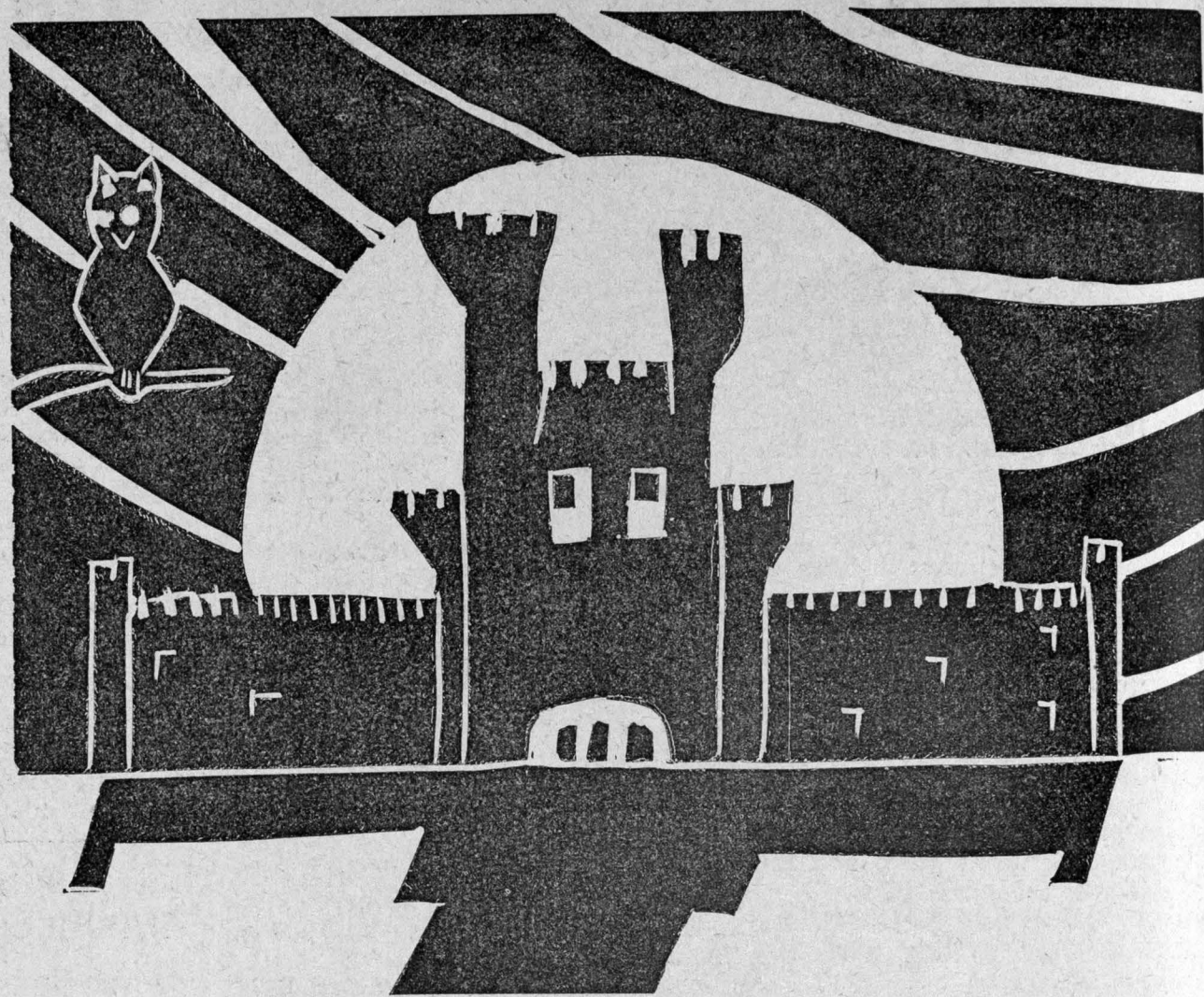
... that cooperative living involves 159 colleges and 40,000 students in this country? Such centers are popular at Oregon and Southern California universities especially. Those at Eastern, however, are unique; Dean Heller has investigated and has not found a single fraternity cooperative. Such organizations are peculiar to Eastern. We can boast two.

... journalism students at Wisconsin university go professional before graduation in many cases? During the last school year, eighty-five of their articles sold for a gross sum of over \$1,500. Even our editors are excited, but don't hold your breath until we go "pro"!

... about John Lewis openly subscribing support (moral, not pecuniary) to the Democratic party? This was accomplished by Brother John's signing "certain papers" sent him by the national organization. The irony of it all is John is not of age. He has, however, just about won. Walt Ritchie, sturdy Republican, over to the party in power.

... Normal's year book rating? It is the same as that of our Warbler of the last two years. Normal U. has about twice as much money to spend on its yearbook (and spends it); the

Eastern Will Get You! Tu-Whit—Tu-Hoo! Tu-Hoo!



Here is the Site of Your Revels for Hallowe'en. Attend the Masque and Beware of the Spirits of Eastern!

LAIR DINING SERVICE CONTEST TO ASSURE GLISTENING SILVER

The Lair Dining Service has organized a system whereby sanitation and the last ward in polished silver and glassware are assured.

Two teams of equal size have been organized to compete in effective performance of the co-operative duties involved in the maintenance of cleanliness in the service. Four judges will give "black marks" when members of either team shirk duties. When black marks are totaled at the end of the term the losing team will fete the winner with some form of a party.

'Get Back in the Audience; Keep Out of the Show!'

Schools are still teaching the younger generation that old American myth—that if everybody's in the same ring, we have a better circus. Bigger has oddly enough been synonymous with better. President Hutchins was indeed a bold man when he stated in no uncertain terms, at the recent Mattoon meeting of the Eastern Illinois Teachers association, that there are some who cannot learn from books. Yet it is upon those "who cannot learn from books" that teachers are called to spend the most time. The "book-minded" can look after themselves. The teachers unfortunately, dulled by the futile attempt to teach the unteachables, tend to take on the attitudes of those they attempt to teach. The unusually bright students among us come to be regarded as unbalanced. Even faculty members with ideas and opinions come to be regarded as queer. Yet the reality of individual differences persists. That is perhaps the only reason why our strange one-ring educational circus continues at all. Only a person of national reputation dares to cry: "Get back in the audience; keep out of the show!"

The Soap Box ---

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words . . . also sign same

Dear Soapbox:

So much is said about "school spirit" as shown on the athletic field that we don't realize in how many more important ways school spirit may be exhibited. I was thoroughly disgusted at the Homecoming Dance to see (or should I say "smell"?) how many people there had been drinking. If our student body feels no more respect for our school than that, they might as well stay away from the school dances. As for the Homecomers, if that is their way of showing how much the school means to them, why do they bother to come back? We would consider it a criminal offense if anyone appeared on the dance floor with halitosis, "B. O." or an onion breath, but we say nothing about a liquor breath. Does it show better taste, or better manners? If people must drink, and some people seem to think they must, they should at least have the decency to stay off our campus. At the University of Illinois it is the boast that a true Illini never smokes on the campus. We should certainly be able to say that a true Easterner never drinks on the campus!

Mary E. Widger.

Dear Soapbox:

It seems to me that the purpose of an adviser of an organization is to advise and not command. Commanding by an adviser is not at all necessary in most cases and it has the ill effect upon officers and members of antagonizing them. I have learned that one of Eastern's largest and best organizations is being thus directed, with the effect of killing any personal enthusiasm which its very capable officers do have. Should the officers of an organization be made to feel they are slaves, especially when they are already doing the best they know how to do?

A Sympathizer.

OUT OF THE PAST

One Year Ago—Week of Oct. 29 to Nov. 5


Eastern's Alumni Association mapped a reform program designed to make the organization more effective in promoting the welfare of the college.

The Women's League and Men's Union sponsored a freshman mixer.

Macomb beat the Panthers at Macomb by a margin of three points. The score was 3-0.

... it has been very diplomatically suggested that the editors of the News should receive no salaries, but a year's credit on English? We have. Art for art's sake? Oh deah, ya can't mean it! Don't bother to give us the English credits. Oh no, dear teachers—just allow us to do the thirty-six hours work per week; that's all we ask.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S
ast Trump



SHOULD WE TEACH LATIN?
A Classical Plea
by
H. Colseybur

Coming over, we are again confronted with the question: Should we teach Latin? Every time the conversation lags, someone always asks: "Should we teach Latin?" Then almost immediately the fish stories begin. As a matter of fact, Latin apparently has no equal. I have discussed politics, the date bureau, and co-operative education. Recently I put the question to the school superintendents and members, all of whom either had taken Latin courses or never did. Latin at all. 140 said "no"; 180 said "yes" and 179 Latin teachers questioned, 100 said "yes" and 9 said: "Who wants Latin?" Of 560 students questioned, 100 said "no". The one other didn't hear the question. Answers, which are fairly representative, lead me to conclude that Latin should and should not be taught. Words of those who know, the words of 'Ilias malorum'.

was when a man felt at home in the reception room. ent Hutchins would make a good columnist. He starts a good column and then leaves.

worry about that light in Dr. Lantz's basement. It's just a little thing the professor is doing.

uzzard passed out of the Homecoming picture at 9:50 p. m., a tired but man.

ey'll up the ante, the Shakes-Club will enter next year's par-

ange, is it not, that straw votes relieve the suspense?

next alibi—the coming election.

re are those among us who believe every crack is marked "personal" and that a reply is expected.

at this country needs is a good cent safety razor blade.

aracles of miracles—we won a game out any pep talks.

ell, the queen knows now what it's to walk down the aisle.

The A. A. A. (anti-auto association) is represented in the Homecoming parade by Lincoln-Zephyr number 4.

Inclement weather prevented Colseybur's appearance in the parade on a cycle.

If you ask us, Dean Beu, that course

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Elmer Can Never Be 'Inwiggled,' No Sir!

Dear Elmiree:

Did you tell your folks about us a gittin paid for ridin in the Homecoming parade? I can't contribute it to anything else unless one of the runnin candidates in the presidency election thought he could inwiggle me to vote for him. I shure took the money but I ain't tellin who I'm votin for. Besides I scarcely think I'll vote since the man I uphold got jailed.

We had a right fine time over the Homecoming celebrashun, didn't we? The only big mishaps was runnin out of axel grease and when Horatius shied at the truck ahead of us and conjesticated our wheel with the corner of the truck. There for a minute I thought it was gonna be devastrous for the truck.

I reckon you'll soon be huntin out your false face for Haloween. I been gittin inkleings of a party here at school. They say that the spirit of Haloween will be there so I dont think I'll go since I have always had a diversion for ghosts.

Here while back, they was passin around papers asking you to vote for students so there would be student per-cipitation in runnin the school. Of course they ask me to sign and I wrote my John Harvey on a petitishun for a repropotionment board. I voted for a fella named Seagul on account of me thinkin he needed it worsin the others.

I don't know when I'll try hitch-hiken home again. The last time my nose got purty blue before I gave up.

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This Is...
Pied; Type!?
'A Column of Errors'

Bolerjack: Think I'll do as Nelson Eddy did and teach myself to sing.

Johns: That's what I did.

Bolerjack: Well—maybe I'd better not, at that.

Slicker: See that buck? I just pulled that out of your pocket.

Slicker: Who's been wearing my pants?

Bob Zimmerman: Last year I was out with a girl from Normal and she hasn't been back to Normal since.

There's a chance for a job at the Lair. Neal wants someone to read the menus to Klein.

Neal: Listen I've got Germany on the radio.

Ike: Shut the windows; I'm getting Chile.

Ike had two long distance calls from Chicago last week. Ike thinks that his cat column should be continued—by him.

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"... Milton Siegel, ... head of Browder's legal staff." (United Press Dispatch).

It is surprising, and yet not so very, to discover a "big" man like Siegel in our midst. We are proud to have him with us. It is not every person who could rise from the ignominy of Flora to such a position of trying to keep the Communists out of the "red." Never let it be said that Eastern did not give to her sons their due, so Here's to Siegel!

(But just between us, folks, we suspect that this is merely a coincidence of identical names, for rumor has it that our Siegel, the "Duke," (say it sotto voce) has joined the Young Republicans club!)

Come to the Hallowe'en Masque!

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SIZES
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Klimes

Red Birds Humble Panthers at Normal Saturday, 13-0

Carson Team Loses Conference Battle After Whipping Indiana

Normal Scores in First, Third Quarters; Panthers Fail to Take Advantage of 'Breaks.'

The Panthers forgot about their supposedly increasing strength last Saturday afternoon and succumbed to a cocky Normal eleven on the latter's field, 13-0, thereby losing another chance to show in the conference race. The Red Birds, who were celebrating Dad's Day, scored in the first and third quarters, first on an end run, then on a pass.

Panthers 'Look Like Beginners'

Being unable to push across touch-downs on breaks that appeared in their favor in the first and last quarters caused the Panthers to look like beginners. Misjudgment of punts on the part of the Panther safety often meant fighting with their backs to the wall for the Carson team. In about eighty per cent of the cases Normal punted over the safety's head, while only twice did this happen in favor of Eastern. Normal had the edge in first downs, also, making seven to Eastern's three. They completed four out of seven passes, while Eastern completed two out of six.

The first Normal touchdown drive started when Ritchie, of Eastern, recovered a blocked punt which the officials handed over to Normal on the Eastern thirty-five yard line because they thought the ball had been blocked by a Charleston man. Normal at once took advantage of this break to drive to the seven yard line, from which Welty circled wide around left end for his score. On the try for extra point he faked a place kick and passed to Lewald in the end zone to make the score stand 7-0 in favor of the Red Birds.

Normal Starts Second Drive

The next touchdown drive started when Hutton received a punt on his twenty yard line. Miller immediately kicked back to Welty, who ran fifteen yards before he was downed on Eastern's forty-seven. A series of plunges by Kavanaugh, Miller and Bright brought the ball up to the fifteen. A brief period of hope came for Eastern when Miller, attempting to continue the plunges, fumbled. Trulock recovered for Eastern, but not for long. He also fumbled and Miller reappeared on the scene for Normal. On the next play, Stambach dropped back to shoot a twenty yard pass to the active Miller, who was standing just over the goal line. Joe Snyder blocked Vuchick's attempt to place kick and the score stood 13 to 0 for Normal.

The Panthers hopes became bright again in the last frame when Eddie Miller captured a loose ball on Normal's 36 yard stripe. Then Alfered Duffelmeir, who seemed to be the only Panther back that could pick up any ground, started hitting the line. By tearing through left tackle for about five yards on each smash put the ball on the 15. McNutt carried it through center for two more yards. Duffelmeir again went through left tackle to the eight yard line. With fourth down and three yards to go for a first, Miller

Captains Panthers



Sam Taylor Captain at Normal

plunged through center to the six stripe, which was just one yard short of a first down. Thus another threat failed.

Bill Adair, Dennis and Joe Snyder looked the best on defense for the Panthers, each breaking up foe plays behind the line of scrimmage.

EASTERN		NORMAL	
AdairLE.....	Lehwald	
S. Taylor (C)LT.....	Bishop	
LewisLG.....	(C) Moore	
LandonC.....	Lesnick	
DennisRG.....	Brunswick	
WeekleyRT.....	Kile	
RitchieRE.....	Kavanaugh	
KessingerQB.....	Stambach	
McNuttLH.....	Welty	
DuffelmeirRH.....	Vuchick	
MillerFB.....	Camp	

Score by periods:
Eastern0 0 0 0—0
Normal7 0 6 0—13
Touchdowns — Welty, Miller.
Points after — Lewald.

Substitutions — Eastern: Hutton, Scott, Snyder, Baker, Trulock, Clark, Hallock, Montgomery. Normal: Van Huss, Brown, H. Evans, W. Evans, Reuter, Young, Voss, Ives, Secord, Ganero, Jordan, Feek, Le Bounty, Ross.

Officials — Frank Beach, Referee (U. Ill.)
Ray Firebaugh, Umpire (U. Ill.)
Al Nelson, headlinesman (U. Ill.)

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PHONE 81



Football fortunes at Millikin university are definitely on the downward trend. Millikin, who once proudly ruled the gridiron in the Little "21", has finally hit the skids. Leo Johnson, grid mentor, is singing the blues as his team has absorbed four straight defeats, three of them at the hands of conference foes. Millikin, incidentally, has a good freshman team which Johnson wishes he could draw on.

This week "Crutch" Lewis, the versatile freshman center from Flora, gets the laurel as "hero of the week." Lewis played a stellar game against Indiana State, climaxed by intercepting an Indiana pass late in the fourth quarter and running 70 yards for a touch-down. Before Lewis' touchdown trot State had been threatening and all EI supporters were very apprehensive.

We've heard a lot about these much publicized Hawaiian football players who kick a football barefooted, but they haven't a thing on Coach Ray Nusspickle of Illinois College (our foe this Saturday). Disgusted one afternoon when his kickers hadn't been getting distance on their punts, Coach Nusspickle took the shoe off his kicking foot and consistently booted the ball 45 yards downfield.

Faced with the danger of losing some of his players by ineligibility, Coach Harry Bell of Illinois Wesleyan announces that he is cutting his practice to four days a week. Scholastic requirements are so high, he said, that it will be necessary to sacrifice block-

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DEKALB SQUAD FINDS SURE FIRE LUCK CHARM IN DUCKING MANAGER

Incidentally, the North Central football manager is in for some wet experiences this fall. Prior to the Eureka game, the varsity decided to change their luck by throwing the manager into the DuPage River. The plan worked, for Eureka was beaten. Now the poor manager is assured of a ducking each week until the football season ends.

ing and tackling for studies. Ninety per cent of his squad are working part time and have found it impossible to devote enough time to study to maintain the high Wesleyan eligibility requisites. Bell describes his team as a "poor man's club."

Co-captain Herb Heilman, quarterback on the North Central eleven, is considered by Coach Gordon Fisher and his aides as the outstanding back to attend the Naperville college in the last five years.

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Little 19 Standings

Games won, games lost, games tied, points, scored, opponents points, are included.

Northern Teachers3	0	0	40	2
Monmouth2	0	0	26	0
North Central2	0	1	26	0
Lake Forest1	0	0	13	0
St. Viator1	0	0	24	0
Illinois Wesleyan1	0	1	20	7
Bradley3	1	0	58	17
Southern Teachers2	1	1	28	21
State Normal2	1	0	20	9
Augustana1	1	0	7	7
Elmhurst1	1	1	27	20
Wheaton1	1	1	6	19
Western Teachers1	2	1	20	33
Carthage1	2	1	38	60
Illinois College0	0	1	7	7
Eastern Teachers0	2	0	0	19
McKendree0	2	0	0	37
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Clive Dick, Mgr.

The Eastern Point of View



The coiffures illustrated on this month's rotogravure supplement, designed by Marinello Approved Beauty Shops leading stylists, have that happy quality of "being at home" anywhere . . . at football games under flip little hats, at "tea for two" or at the theatre.

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Wickham's Cafe

North Side
Square

Homecoming Spirit Bucks EI to Maul Strong Indiana Team

h" Lewis Hits Stardom
70 Yard Touchdown Run
ast Quarter; Score 13-0.

playing football on even terms
h even breaks in the first half,
s Panthers came back to score
 touchdowns, one in each of the
arters, to subdue the Indiana
ycamores 12-0 in a nonconfer-
t before a large Homecoming
aturday, October 17. A 70 yard
own run by "Crutch" Lewis on
cepted pass in the last quarter
e game on "ice" for the Carson

Looks Like Trouble!

in the first quarter, Eastern
as though they might be get-
to some trouble when they re-
the kickoff and were downed in
wn territory. Toward the end
stanza, however, a series of re-
punts brought the ball close to
d.

after the start of the last half,
sso, Sycamore back, fumbled the
Eastern's 35 yard line and Walt
recovered. This led to the
uchdown. After taking the ball
way down to their five yard
Eastern made two vain attempts
e from that position and Indiana
possession. On the first play In-
was offside and the penalty put
l on their one yard stripe. Weg-
punt was returned by Kessinger
25 yard line, and this time the
ers galloped successfully goal-
Line plunges by Duffelmeier and
put the ball eighteen inches away
t score. Sam McNutt, OHS boy
ting his first week out for prac-
carried the ball across for the
own. Eddie Miller's attempted
ent failed by inches.

Another "Break" Comes

her "break" came for the Pan-
in the last quarter, after an In-
comeback drive had missed suc-
y inches. Wegrich attempted a
o Wey on Eastern's 30 yard line.
ch" Lewis, leaping to his left for
interception, took the ball and ran
rds through a broken field with
locking to cinch the game. Week-
place kick fell short.

the remaining minutes Indiana
e a desperate and courageous rally,
ing from their own one yard line
omplete four consecutive passes
h were good for three first downs.
se boosted their first downs rec-

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et us clean and press your winter
ments and have them ready for the
t cold snap. We call and deliver.
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s. Phone 234.

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Senior Captain



Paul "Dub" Weekley, only senior on
the squad, was Homecoming captain.

ord to eight as compared to twelve for
Eastern.

Joe Snyder inaugurated his "career"
under the starting lineup list in a big
way. Others who looked good for East-
ern were Trulock and Dennis, who
smeared several foes behind the line of
scrimmage.

The lineups:

Eastern	Pos.	Ind. State
Adair	LE	Snow
S. Taylor	LT	Hoffman
Lewis	LG	V. Baker
Snyder	C	Weddle
Dennis	RG	Shouse
Weekley	RT	W. Baker
Ritchie	RE	Secrest
Kessinger	QB	Wey
McNutt	LH	Dal Sasso
Duffelmeir	RH	Wegrich
Miller	FB	Skelton

Score by quarters:

Eastern	0	0	6	6-12
Indiana State	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Lewis, McNutt.

Substitutions — Eastern: B. Taylor,
Landon, Scott, Trulock, Hutton. Indi-
ana State: O'Leary, W. Johnson, E.
Johnson, Long, Jenkins.

Officials — Referee, H. V. Millard
(Illinois Wesleyan); Umpire, Giles
Keithley (Illinois); Headlinesman,
Preston Jenuine (Millikin).

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the result of long ex-
perience and careful
attention. You can get
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the

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Coaches Are Gloomy About Illinois Game

Gloom spread over the faces of both
head football coach Ted Carson and
Director of Physical Education Charles
P. Lantz when quizzed about Eastern's
chance in the coming game with Illi-
nois College, October 31. Said Coach
Carson, "We will have to play better
football than we have so far this year
to beat Illinois College. They have a
great advantage in weight over us."
This was the point that both coaches
stressed. Mr. Lantz echoed Carson's
statement saying, "They are big and
heavy."

So far this year Illinois College has
tied the strong Illinois Wesleyan team
and defeated the Cape Girardeau elev-
en from Missouri. Coach Carson ex-
presses added respect of Illinois Col-
lege saying, "I believe Illinois College
and Illinois Wesleyan are the best
teams in the Little Nineteen. Many
people rate De Kalb the strongest, but
these two impress me as being the best.
If our boys keep improving, however,
as they have in the past, I think we
will give them a tough battle."

Mr. Lantz voiced his opinion on the
game saying, "We have a strong de-
fensive here, but our offensive is prob-
ably too weak to give us a victory, es-
pecially against the much heavier
Jacksonville team. They also have a
great advantage over us in regard to
passers and kickers."

This will be the fourth game between
the two schools. The series began in
1916 with a 34-0 victory for Illinois
College. Both Carson and Lantz are
wishing for a repetition of the 1917
encounter when Eastern trounced Illi-
nois College 69-6. The series then
lapsed for 18 years, being renewed with
a 26-0 victory for the Jacksonville
squad.

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RESERVATIONS 25c EACH
Minimum of Four to Table
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Mail to H. L. WILLIAMS

TRIANON
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Teachers College High Brings Passes Into Play and Whips Marshall, 25-14

Teachers College High, under the di-
rection of Coach Paris Van Horn, wal-
loped Marshall in a conference tilt on
Schahrer field Friday afternoon by a
25-14 score. Co-Capt. Wilson Day stole
the spotlight of the game by catching
three passes that were good for the
same number of touchdowns. What's
more he heaved a fourth pass that ac-
counted for the other score. T. C. scor-
ed in every quarter, while Marshall
managed to get through only in the
second and third stanza.

T. C.	Pos.	Marshall
Day	LE	Clark
MacGregor	LT	Bennett
Thomas	LG	Wilt
Hayes	C	Connelly
Mirus	RG	Williams
Piper	RT	Kile
Myers	RE	J. Fredenberger
Reat	QB	W. Fredenberger
Hall	LH	Burger
Finley	RH	Turner
Carrol	FB	White

Touchdowns: Day (3), Hall, W. Fred-

enberger, White. Points after touch-
down: Finley, Turner, W. Fredenberg-
er.

Substitutions: Marshall: Huffington,
Welsh, Arbuckle; T. C.: Redding, Hut-
ton.

Officials: Greer, referee, (Martins-
ville); Funkhouser, umpire, (Hume);
Young, headlinesman, (Mattoon).

Score by quarters:

T. C.	7	6	6	6-25
Martinsville	0	7	7	0-14

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TODAY (TUES.) BARGAIN DAY Shows Continuous

10c TO ALL TILL 5:30, THEN 10c & 15c

Sally EILERS—Robert ARMSTRONG
in

'WITHOUT ORDERS'

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ADM. 10c & 25c

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW—Jackie COOPER
in

'The Devil Is A Sissy'

with Mickey ROONEY—Ian HUNTER

ALSO NEWS—ACT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY— Adm. 10c & 25c

Dick POWELL—Joan BLONDELL
in

STAGE STRUCK

with

Warren WILLIAM—Frank McHUGH

Friday at 2:30-7:00-9:00

Also Shorts

HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT SHOW

OCTOBER 31—11:30—ADM. 25c

The Perfect Hallowe'en Murder Mystery

The CASE of the BLACK CAT

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.

NOV. 1-2

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Geographers Hear Conservationist

David Campbell, State Conservationist, Will Give Illustrated Lecture.

Mr. David Campbell, of the state conservation department, will give an illustrated lecture before the Geography club Wednesday evening, October 28, at 7:30 in room six. He will speak concerning his journey to Africa and his experiences in West Africa. Lantern slides will be used to show scenes in West Africa.

Mr. Campbell is temporarily located in Charleston in the office of the Soil Conservation Department. He received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago last spring. He is a close friend of Mr. William Steagall, a graduate of Eastern in '35, who received his degree at the same time.

Everyone is urged to attend this meeting regardless of whether or not he is studying Geography, says President Paul Wakefield.

Text Library Sells College Directories

College Directories are still on sale, and may be obtained at the textbook library for 10c each. These books, published by the *News*, contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all faculty members and students in school this quarter, and a list of officers of student organizations. According to Donald Cavins, business manager of the *News*, the Directories will be available from the textbook library during the remainder of the year.

Heller Will Speak At Math Club Wed.

Dean Hobart F. Heller will speak to the Mathematics club Wednesday evening at 7:15. His topic concerns an experiment in the teaching of "Principles of Logic" in high school plane geometry. A friend of Mr. Heller is carrying on this experiment in one of the city high schools of New York.

Irene Allison will also talk on "The Mathematics of the Sun Dial."

FIRST CALL FOR COLLEGE DEBATEERS!

All candidates for the college men's and women's debate teams are asked to meet in room 17, Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m., announces Dr. J. Glenn Ross, debate director.

December 11 and 12 are the dates set for the Normal Tourney, to which Dr. Ross hopes to take eight men and eight women.

Country Life Club Holds Business Meet

The first business meeting of the Country Life Club was held Monday night, October 19, in room 17. Andrew Grunloh, Norma Kuhn and James Coleman talked on the question, "What do you expect to get from and contribute to the Country Life Club this year?"

A committee for initiation was appointed, consisting of Elizabeth Dickman, chairman, Margaret Piper, Roland Crackel, Grace Scheibal and Frank Broyles.

C. F. MONIER PROTESTS!

Several tools used in constructing Homecoming floats have not been returned to C. F. Monier, head groundsman. He takes this means of asking that they be returned immediately to the tool house south of the power house.

NEW MEMBERS WILL MEET

All new members of the Country Life Club must meet in room 17 Tuesday night, October 27, at 7:30. If it is impossible to meet in the evening, meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the auditorium.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Purchases Radio

A new all-wave, cabinet model radio has been purchased by the Phi Sigs from a local jewelry store. In addition to buying a new radio the fraternity has received furniture from Pem Hall. Dressers, study tables and chairs have been installed already. Cots and mattresses are also expected. These new furnishings will complete the new sleeping quarters built in the upstairs of the house. The Phi Sigs can now accommodate fourteen members. This will give a few members a chance to stay in the house who have been unable to previously because of lack of sleeping space.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE SEVEN PIECE BAND

A campus dance band has recently been organized under the direction of Raymond Lane, of Robinson, Illinois. It consists of three saxophones, two trumpets, a piano and drums.

The band's debut was made last Friday night by playing for the dance held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

The members of the band, all students, include Raymond Lane, Wayne Stine, John Bucholz, saxophones; Claude Durgee, Paul Pickle, trumpets; Charles Lynch, drums. The pianist has not yet been chosen.

WRITERS MEMBERSHIP

At a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta and Writers club Tuesday evening five tryout manuscripts were accepted. The new members are Gretchen Duncan, Reba Goldsmith, Mary Rankin, Merna Ross, and Robert Hallowell. Those whose manuscripts were not accepted are urged to try again.

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Twin Sweater Sets — Gloves — Hosiery — Yard Goods

IA Club Inducts Frosh Members

Industrial Arts Club freshman members were formally voted into the club last Tuesday. At a formal business meeting it was agreed to sponsor an exhibit of hobbies and projects of students of the department in A. G. Frommel's Hardware store window, as has been done in years past, and to send a weekly news letter to alumni.

The possibility for originating a club for high school pupils in industrial arts and for after school work in the shop for those high school pupils interested was also discussed.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS MAY BE TAKEN; SEE BEU

Medical aptitude tests, administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given December 4 at 5:00 p. m. The test is one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and any student planning to enter a medical school in 1937 should arrange to take it. A fee of one dollar is charged each student to defray expenses of the committee in charge. Dean F. A. Beu has charge of the tests here and asks those interested to report to him by October 30.

MACGREGOR REPRESENTS EI AT INSTALLATION

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor represented Eastern at the installation of Henry Johnson Long, Ph. D., as president of Greenville college last Friday. Practically every college in the state, including the University of Illinois, was represented in the academic procession.

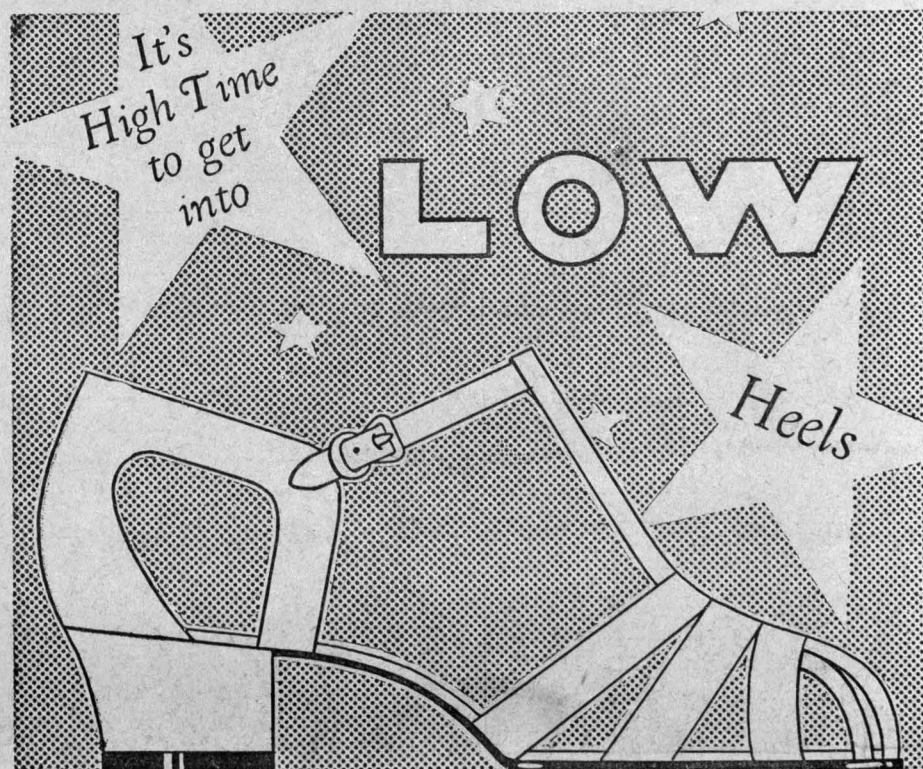
Dr. Long has been head of the chemistry department at Greenville for the past nine years.

Have you seen our new models of Elgin and Waltham watches? Drop in anytime and we shall be glad to show them to you. They are all American made — C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

C. R. EATON JEWELER

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New Fall TOPCOATS

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LINCOLN ZEPHYR "THE NEW KIND OF CAR—YEARS AHEAD OF THE TIMES"

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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Collegiate Digest

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 5



Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes

Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the famed American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive ass buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Silberstein



To produce more intense gamma rays than all radium available for medical use

Disease Fighter

This new 1,000,000-volt generator designed by Dr. J. G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be harnessed to a huge X-ray tube for the production of high voltage short waves of great penetrating power for the treatment of malignant diseases.



There was no loafing in this play

A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi fullback, being stopped by a Temple University player after a gain of five yards in the game played on Temple's

Pictures, I

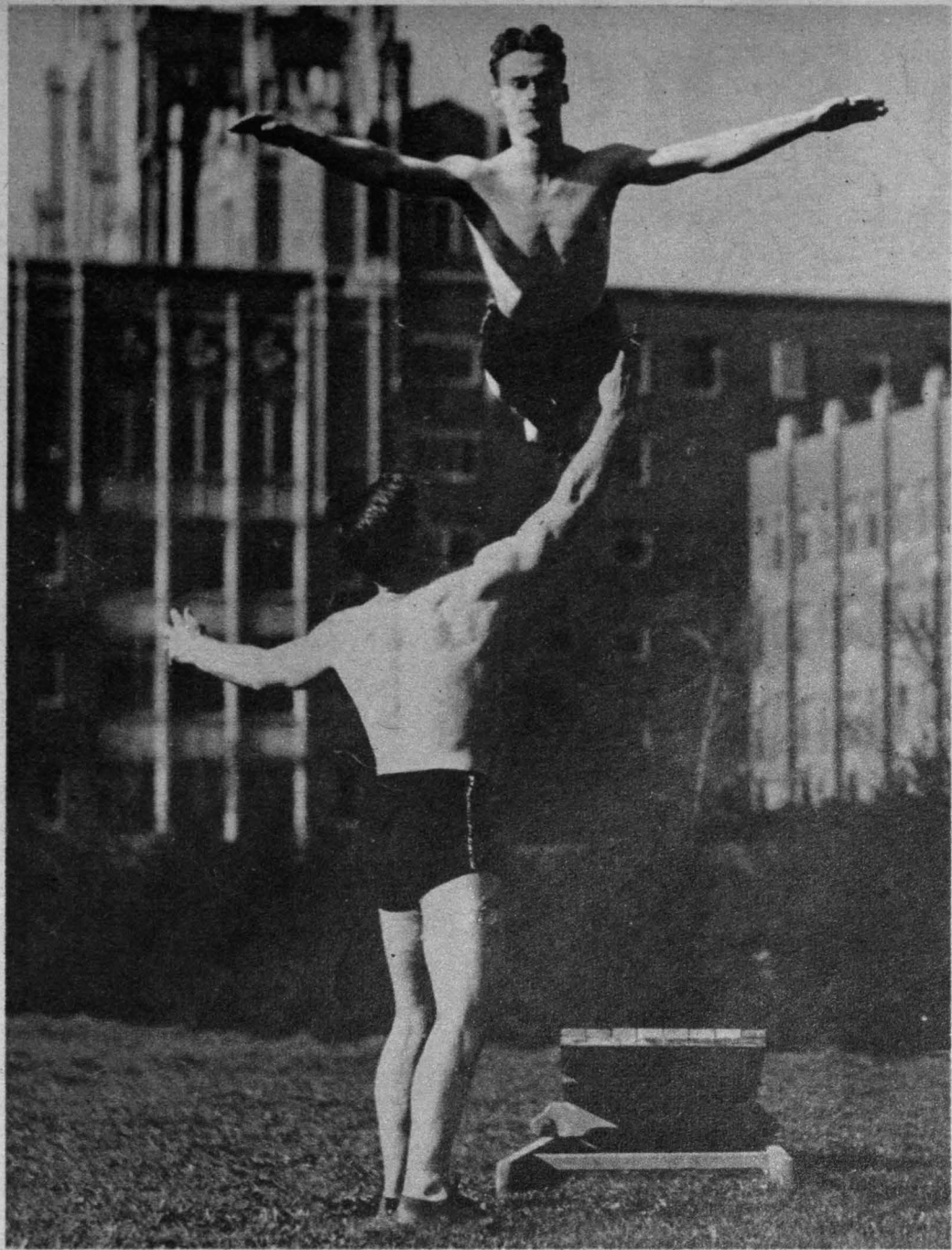


Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world

Predict Doom

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary rocks.

Wide World



He'll defend his two-year title this fall

Champ George Nissen, University of Iowa tumbler, demonstrates in outside fall workouts the grace and ease which have won for him the national intercollegiate tumbling championships the last two years.



She'll fly home for week-ends

Commuter Ruth D. Rush, Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.) freshman, plans to make week-end trips to her home in Dallas, Texas, in her own plane. She makes the trip in four hours.

No "squad cutting" here

Change "Iron man practice methods" are out at Westminster College this fall, where Coach George Roark has announced that all grid candidates can remain on practice squads as long as they report consistently. →



He found out why people vote as they do

Investigator University of Akron's Dr. Ross Starnes is shown giving a test to one hundreds of subjects he interviewed regarding their political likes and dislikes. Results: Most factory and office workers dislike extreme Left and Right. Republicans dislike communists, socialists, labor unions, democrats and strikes; Socialists dislike American Liberty League, big navy, Ku Klux Klan, capitalist and profit system. Democrats dislike same things as the socialists, and the dislike of each party for the others was most pronounced of all their dislikes.

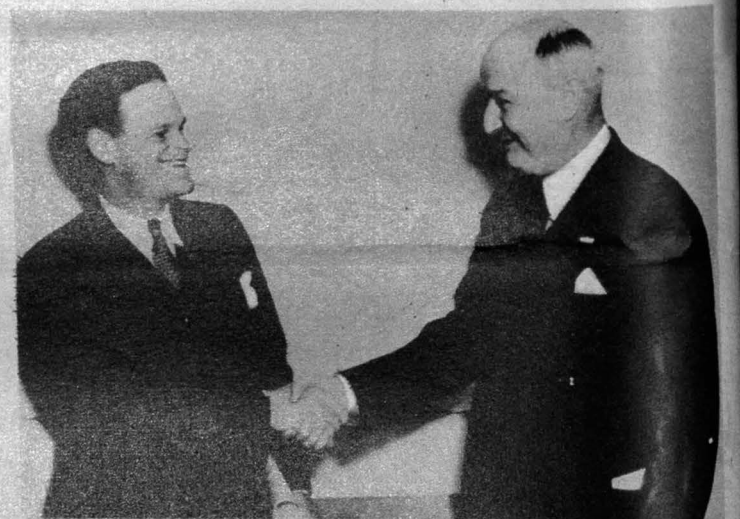
U. S. Vance Photo



SPOTLIGHTER

GOPoliticians Rely On "Trustees", Too

These Names Make News



John and Jim., No. 1 Political Maestros

JIM FARLEY and John Daniel Miller Hamilton, who are pitting President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon against each other this fall, have one thing in common. Both are seasoned joiners and good Elks, since both have been in politics a long time. Jim didn't go to college, so he missed joining a Greek Fraternity. John D. M. didn't; he became a Phi Alpha Delta at Northwestern University in 1916. Curly-haired, youthful, with a smile and a direct manner of speaking as valuable as Jim Farley's handshake, John D. M. Hamilton is better looking than his brother Hale, who appears in small movie parts, usually as the smugly successful business executive not adverse to a shady deal.

Iowa-born, John D. M. Hamilton prepared at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts. Charles Phelps Taft, Ohio-born, chief among Governor Landon's advisers, prepared at Taft school in Connecticut. Son of the 27th President of the United States, Charles Taft was initiated into Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi at Yale. He married the daughter of Ingersoll Watch Company's president, fought for the United States a year in France, then earnestly fought for the Y. M. C. A. and good government in his native Cincinnati. Father of six children, Charles Taft might serve as a model for the figure of genuine Americanism. He believes in democracy and a Republican liberalism that will provide social security and relief without the spoils system of Jim Farley.

Advising Governor Landon on agricultural policy is Earl Howard Taylor, a Kansan, who left the University of Nebraska in 1913 to take a newspaper job. Sixteen years an associate editor of *The Country Gentleman*, he is Chi Phi's most distinguished authority on rural life and the farmer.



An outstanding monument to first inhabitants of southwest

Acme

Discovery

Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona, and his staff are restoring this ancient twelfth century Apache Indian village which was recently discovered by them. It is estimated that the village had approximately 700 rooms at the height of its development, when it was called Kinishba.



Promotion Members of the Butler University chapter of Blue Key recently erected signs like the one pictured at the left on the twelve arterial highways leading into the Hoosier capital.

Hallowe'en Virginia Tuttle and Virginia Lambert did considerable practicing for the University of Wisconsin's Hallowe'en homecoming celebration this week-end, as this photo proves. —>



For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

ITAL EFFORT—especially long of study—builds tension and puts an strain on diges- When you're tired, an invigorating with a Camel. And eatimes and after, digestion's sake . . . ke Camels." Camels ou right!

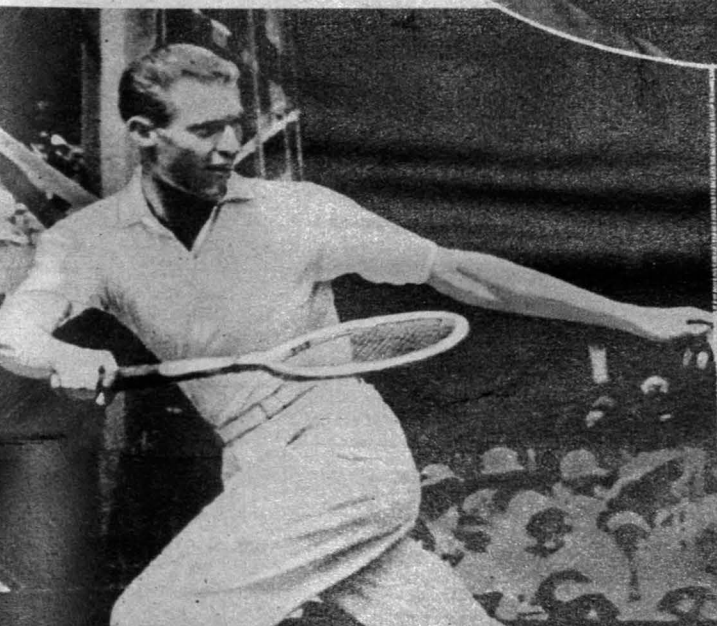


Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

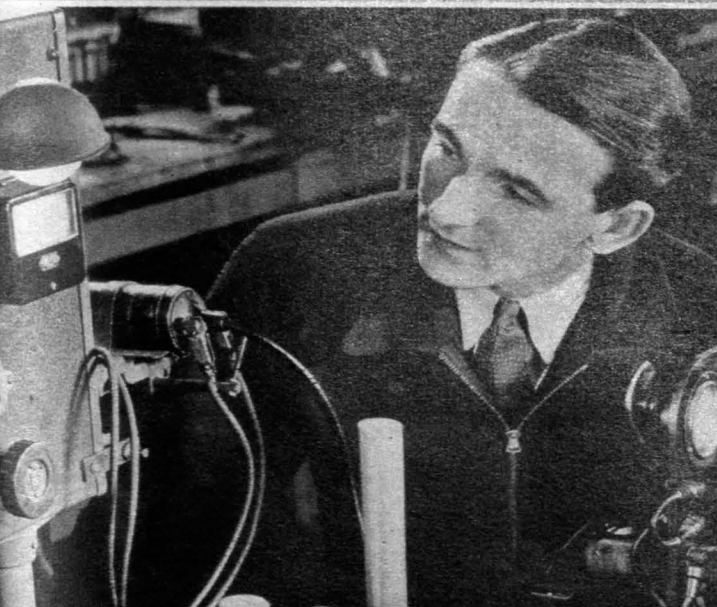
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



LESTER STIEFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCOANUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining *de luxe*. The scintillating stars of stage and screen...the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by...familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Cocoanut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Cocoanut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right...calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."

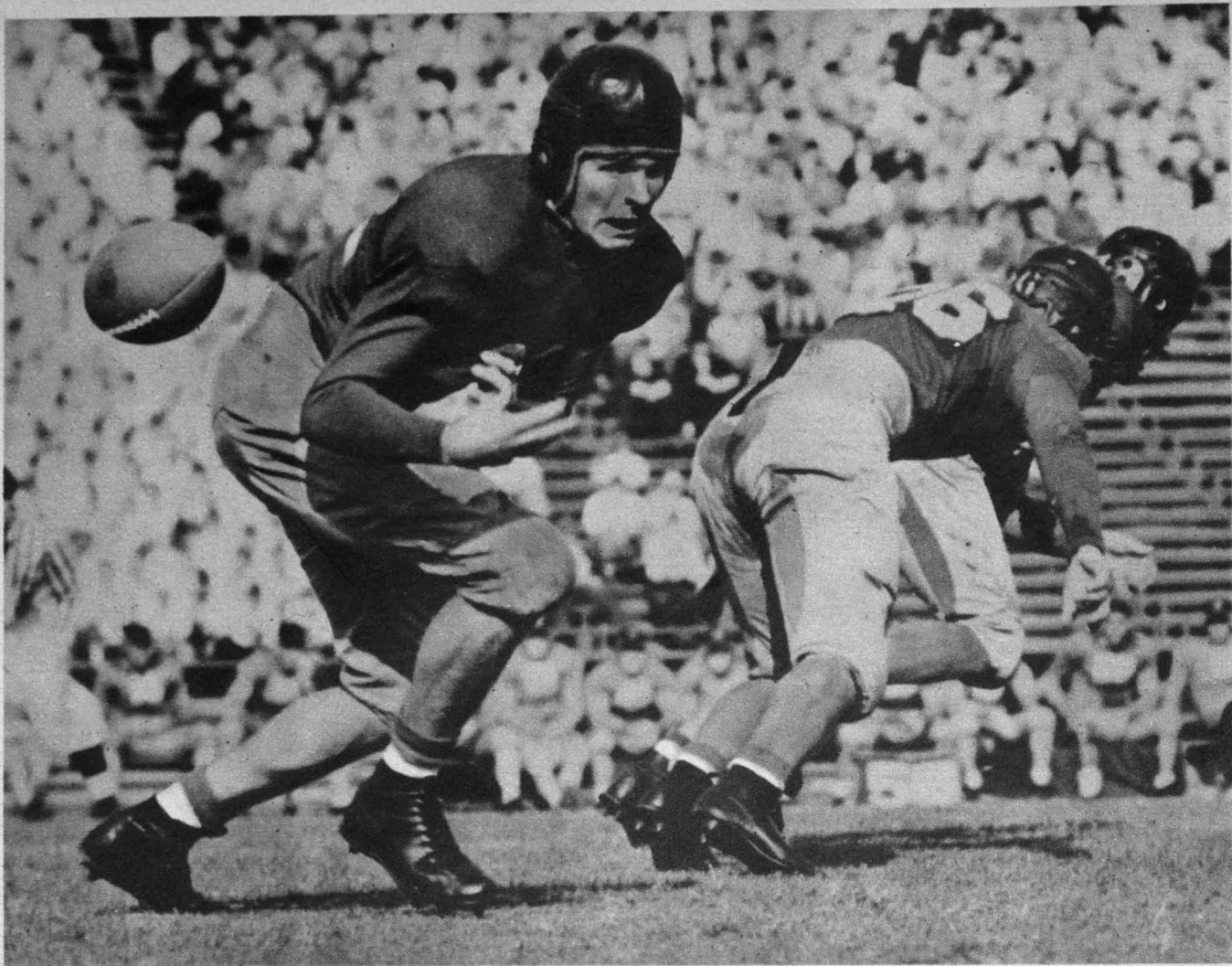
HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p m E. S. T., 8:30 p m C. S. T., 7:30 p m M. S. T., 6:30 p m P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





And the interference went away without him!

Surprise If you've often wondered what a full back's face looks like when he fumbles the ball, here's your answer in this unusual gridiron action photo. Fullback Jack Brigham of Stanford is shown muffing a pass from center in the game they lost to Santa Clara, 13 to 0.

International



The President wields the trowel

Cornerstone President Roosevelt presided over the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$825,000 PWA-financed college of medicine building for Syracuse University. Looking on at the left is Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham, acting head of the university.

Wide World



Mount Holyoke is latest to start group-study experiments

Two-unit Plan Twenty-three world-minded underclassmen at Mount Holyoke College this fall started studying under a new plan that calls for work in two subjects of the student's own selection. Freed from the usual requirements, the women will live with the director of the experiment, as a separate group, in an old New England homestead at the campus edge. Above is shown a group studying French informally, with Instructor Paul F. Saintonage.



Autograph hunters swarmed

Victor Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers College miler, is shown after the Princeton invitation run in which he defeated World Champion Jack Lovelock, Glenn Dawson, Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash.

Acme

They're re
Study Marriage Katherine registered for a course in the Loyola University (C)



Storm Center

Freshman Virginia Long started a long battle by joining the University of Maryland's all-male band, and it was settled only when the dean of women ruled she could stay in the band and wear the trousered uniform but could not take trips with the other musicians.

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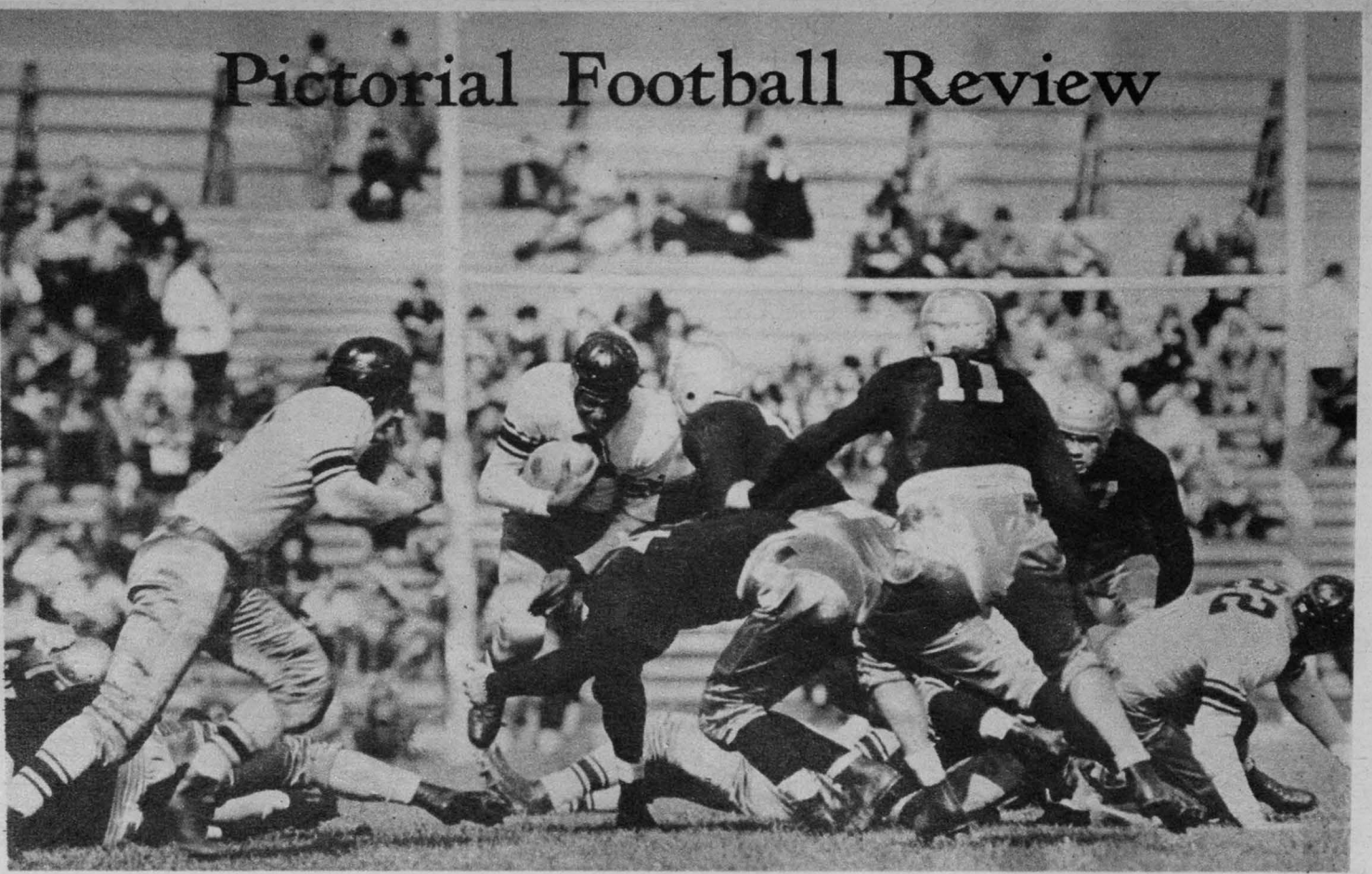
It's pumpkin time again
Hallowe'en Martha Hyde gathers pumpkins for the Drake University celebration of Witches' day this week-end.



ing for most popular non-required course
Brien, Betty Stroth, Rosemary Brandstrader and Margaret Anderson
course called "Marriage and the Family", the most popular non-required curriculum.



Pictorial Football Review



Big Ten dopesters were upset: Northwestern 18, Iowa 7

Big Bernard Jefferson, colored halfback of the Wildcats, crashes through the line for eight yards in the shadow of his team's goal line in the first quarter.

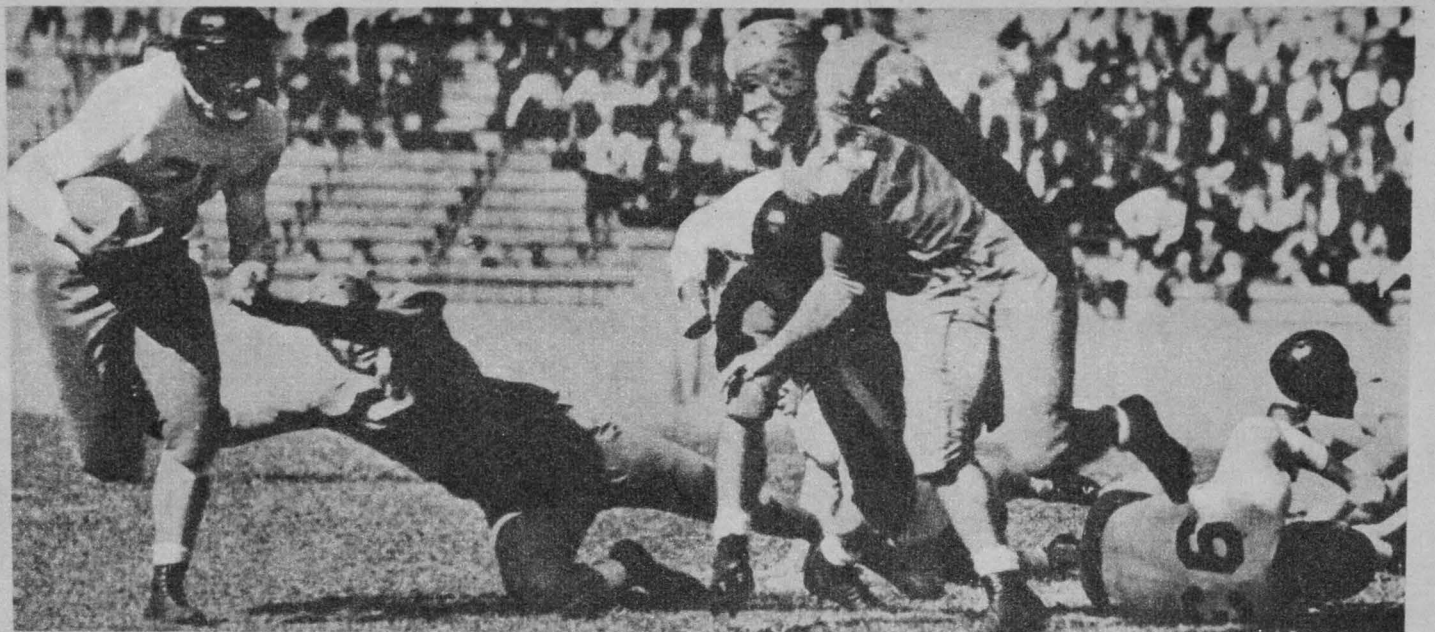
Acme



The fighting Irish got off to an auspicious start . . .

. . . by defeating Carnegie Tech, long a respected foe, 21 to 7, as the season opened in the Notre Dame stadium. Ray Carnelly, brilliant Carnegie quarterback, is shown getting off a punt in the first quarter while the Irish make a desperate attempt to stop it.

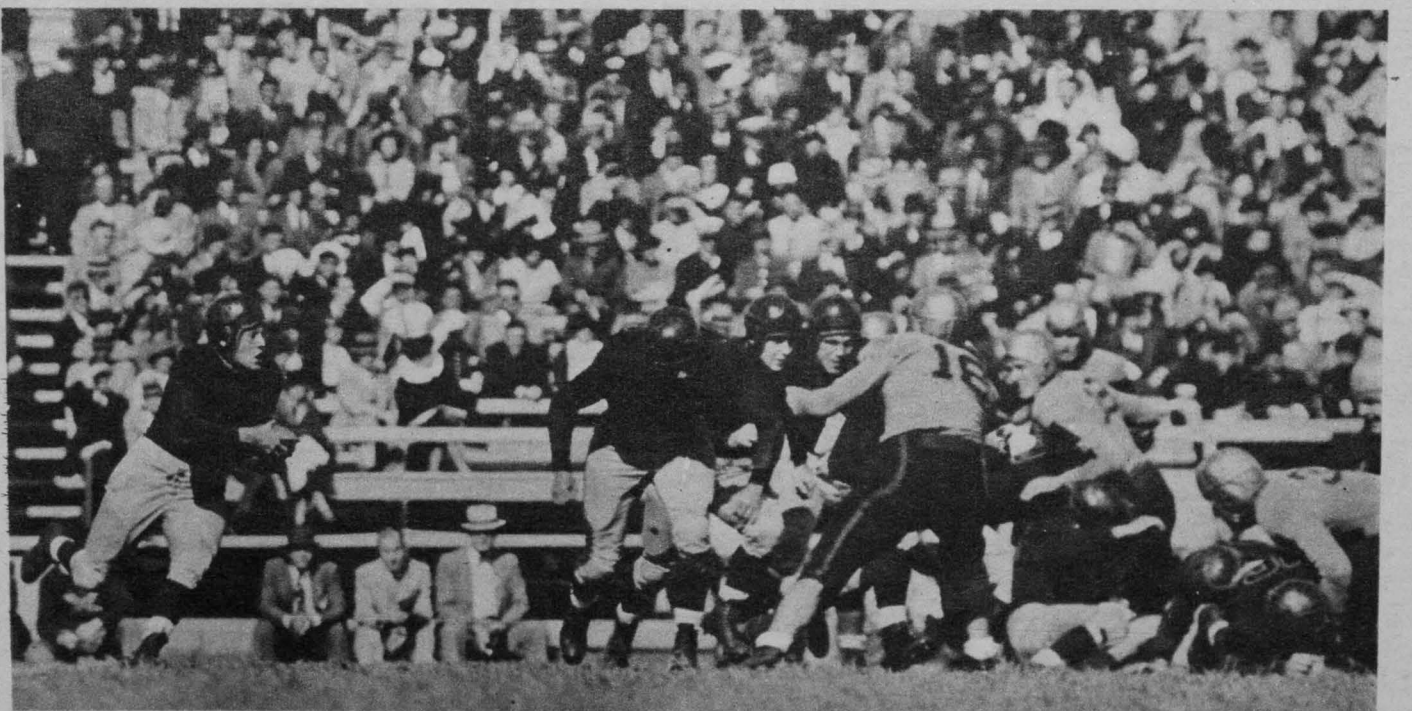
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North Carolina trounced Tennessee, 14 to 6

Tommy Burnette, North Carolina halfback, cuts loose for a long gain in the fast and hard game played in the Tar Heel stadium.

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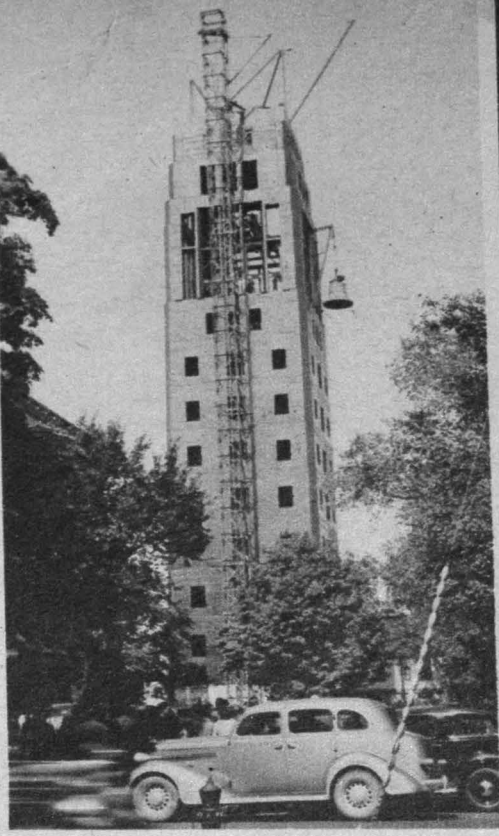
The Admirals drowned William and Mary, 18 to 6

Halfback Reimann, stellar Navy runner, carries the ball for a short gain in the first quarter as the Middies successfully launched their 1936 football campaign.

Acme



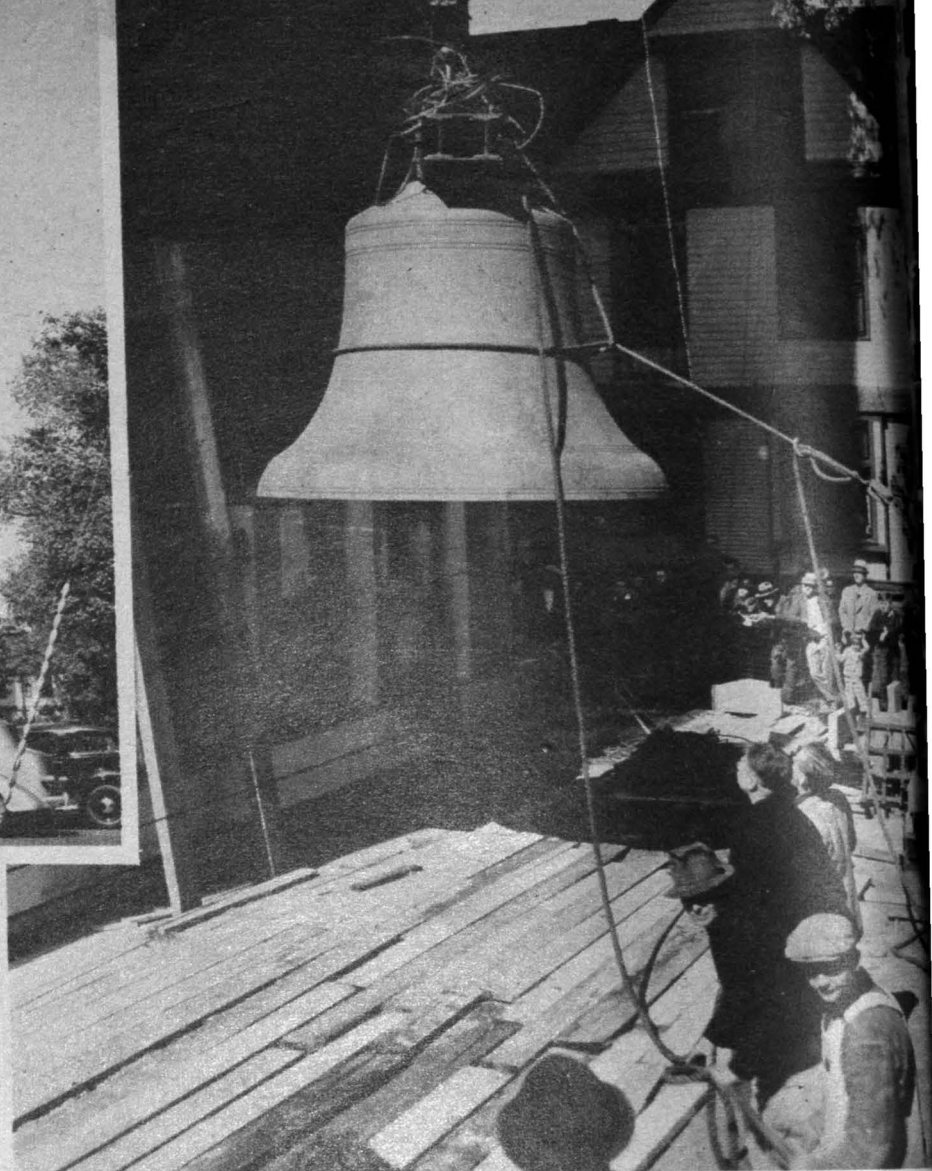
Balance *They're seeking better posture, more poise*
Nancy Bogardus and Cherry Devereux walk to and from their Wellesley College hygiene class with books balanced atop their heads to aid them in practicing perfect posture and poise.



12-Ton Bell

Third largest carillon bell in the world, the largest of the University of Michigan's 53 bells, was hoisted into the new Burton Memorial Tower early this month with appropriate neck craining by hundreds of Wolverine students. Carillonneur of the new tower built by a gift from Charles Baird will be 25-year-old Wilmar Pratt, graduate of the carillon school at Malignes, Belgium.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos from Silbat and Crow

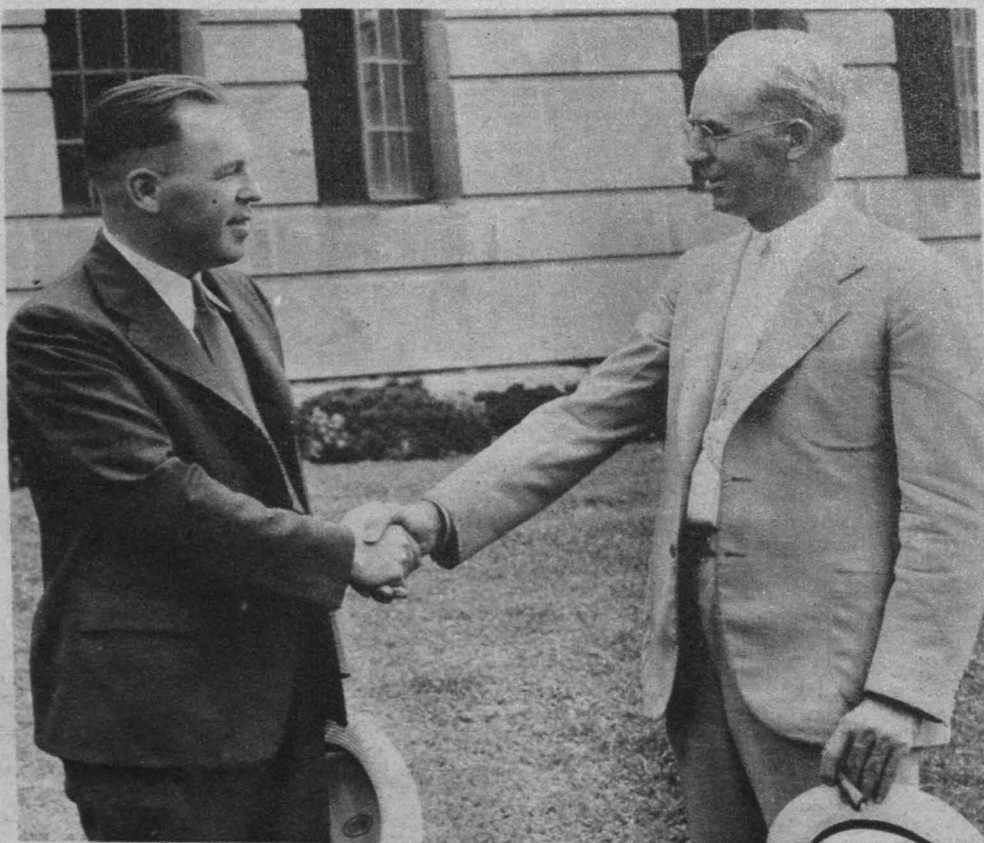


Welcome

When James Nelson, Oberlin College's 1936 Rhodes Scholar, returned to his alma mater he was met at the train by a cheering mob and a five-piece band.

Quandary

At least it's a quandary for Alpha Tau Omega alumni of the University of Nebraska, for two of their old classmates are running for governor of the Cornhusker state. Dwight Griswold (left) is the republican nominee, and Roy Cochran is the Democratic incumbent and candidate for re-election.



Contender *He won a love set from Fred Perry*
Julius Heldman, 17-year-old national junior champion from U. C. L. A., is shown in action as he met Fred Perry, world's ranking tennis player, in the second round of the Pacific southwest championships. He was eliminated in a three-set match, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4.



Party flirt, college play-boy and serious student—1886 models

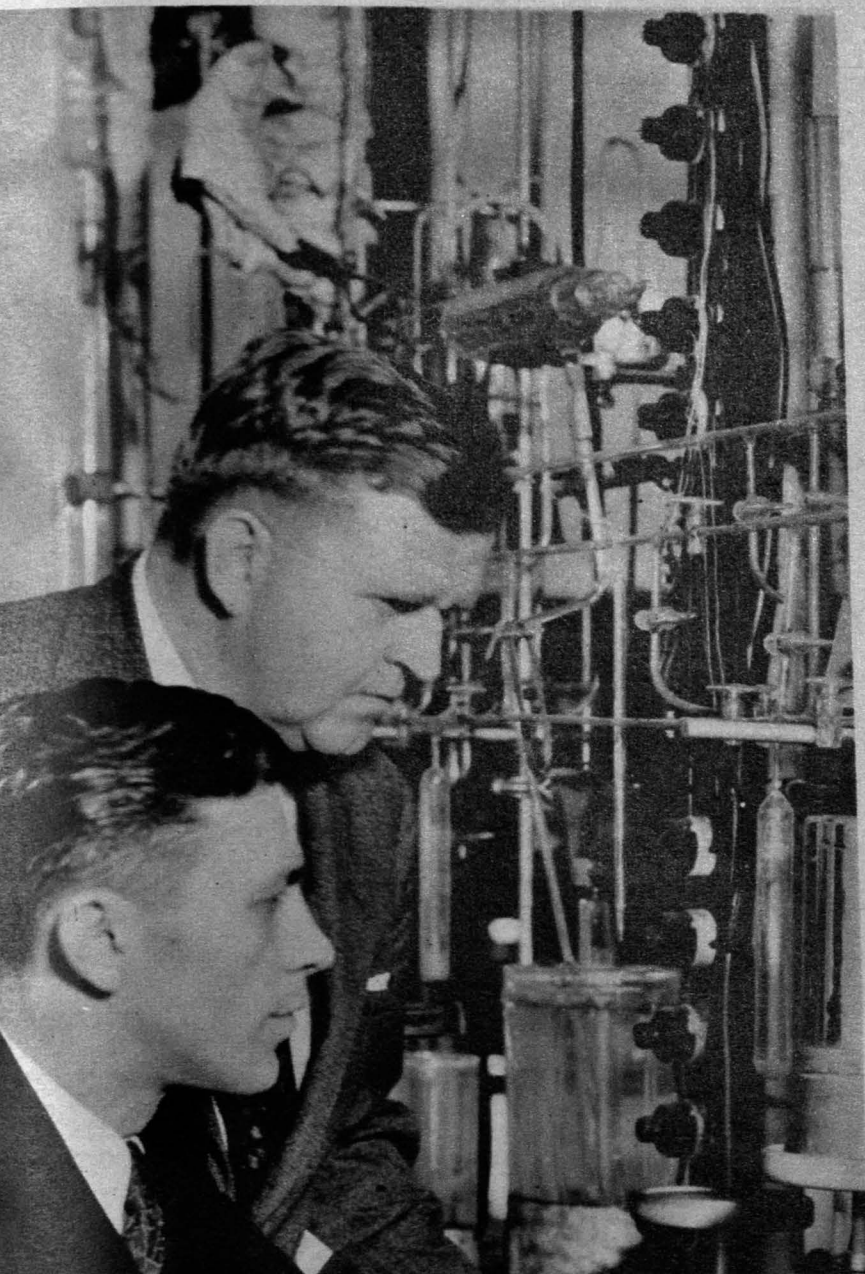
ersary Back in the horse and buggy days, the first class in psychology was taught in 1886 at Colgate University. Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department since 1900, produced a one-hour movie depicting life and activities of that time in commemoration of this anniversary. This horse and buggy scene was taken on the campus in full color, and the book which the man holds is one of the actual texts used in the first course.

Copyright by D. A. Laird



The freshmen had the most drag

ing University of New Hampshire sophomores swim out of the College Pond after having been dragged by waters by sturdy first-class heavies in the annual rope pull. The freshmen won the most points for the day despite the duck-



Completed their research at public exposition

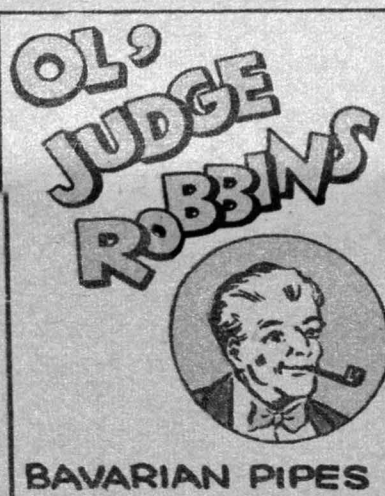
discovery Prof. Harold S. Booth and Francis C. Mericola, while working in the Western Reserve University building at the Great Lakes Exposition, discovered a new gas, ethyl chloroformate, a colorless, poisonous gas. Dr. Booth is the discoverer of 15 of the known 200 gases.



Upperclassmen just kidded the freshmen along

Initiation Southwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.) freshmen wear baby caps and bibs and carry their books in laundry bags during hazing week. Jean Johnson just grins and bears it.

Pictures, Inc.



THIS CARVED WOOD BAVARIAN PIPE IS A WORK OF ART, JUDGE

HERE'S ANOTHER GEM, A HUMOROUSLY CARVED STAG-HORN PIPE

PRETTY ORNATE AREN'T THEY? AS FOR ME I'LL STAND BY THIS GOOD OLD BRIAR OF MINE AND PRINCE ALBERT

OH—SO YOU'VE JOINED THE PRINCE ALBERT SMOKERS



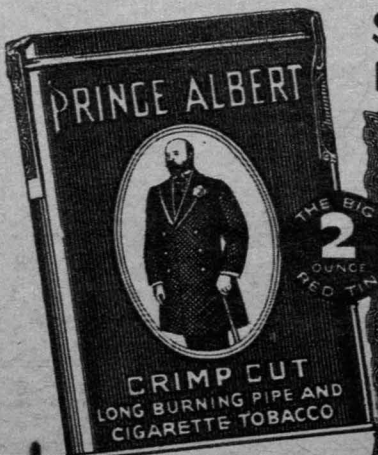
YES, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE, JUDGE, GAVE MY PIPE A THOROUGH OVERHAULING AND RE-BROKE IT IN WITH PRINCE ALBERT. NOW SHE'S THE SWEETEST, COOLEST PIPE I'VE EVER SMOKED

—AND I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM YOU ABOUT 'TONGUE BITE' LATELY!



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



"The Babe" must look down on his charges

Tower Coach

This is not an old salt showing how he used to man the rigging, but rather Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State College giving instructions from the top of his 10-foot coaching tower. He is wearing the old Olympic club sweater he has used during the eleven years he has coached the Cougars.

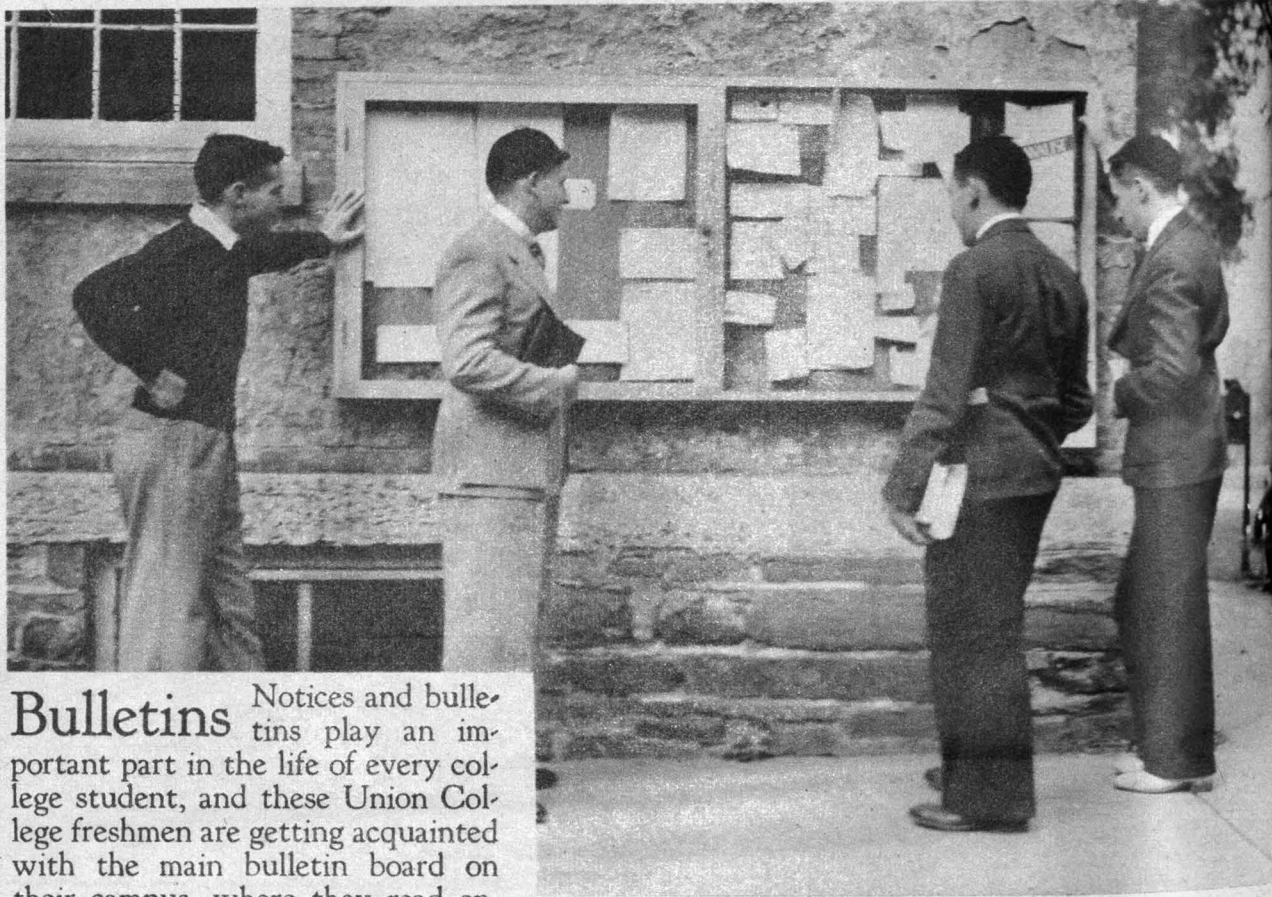
Wide World



And of course the freshmen lost again this year

Brawl

Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, fight for the honor of inflicting penalties on the losing class, and, true to tradition, the unorganized first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.



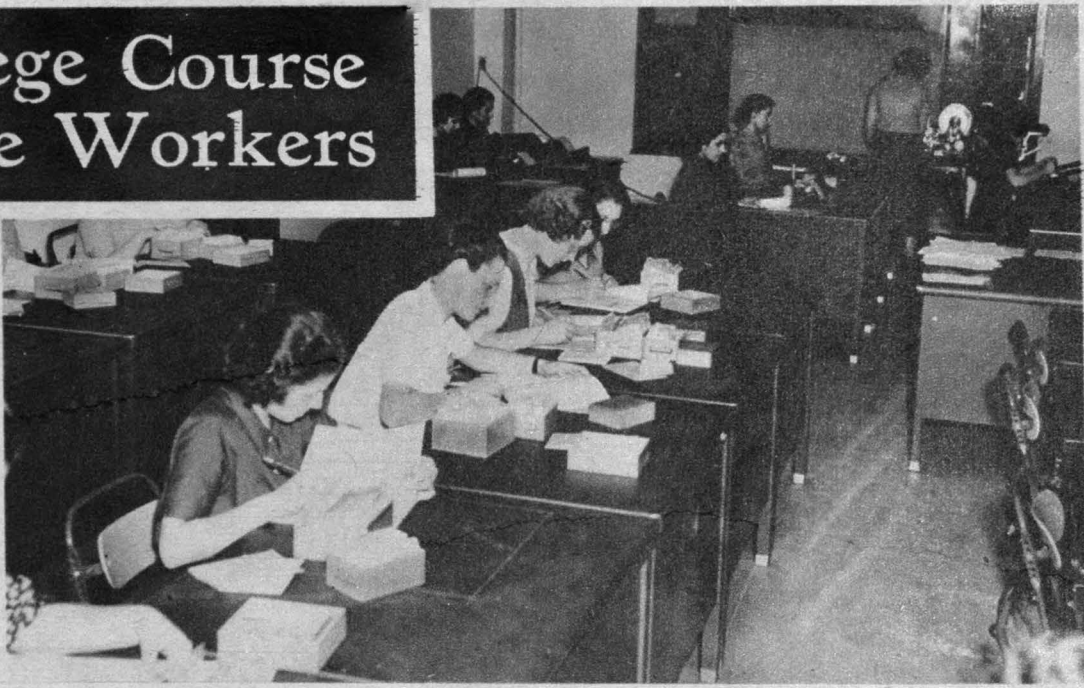
Bulletins

Notices and bulletins play an important part in the life of every college student, and these Union College freshmen are getting acquainted with the main bulletin board on their campus, where they read enlightening messages from deans and rally calls from coaches.

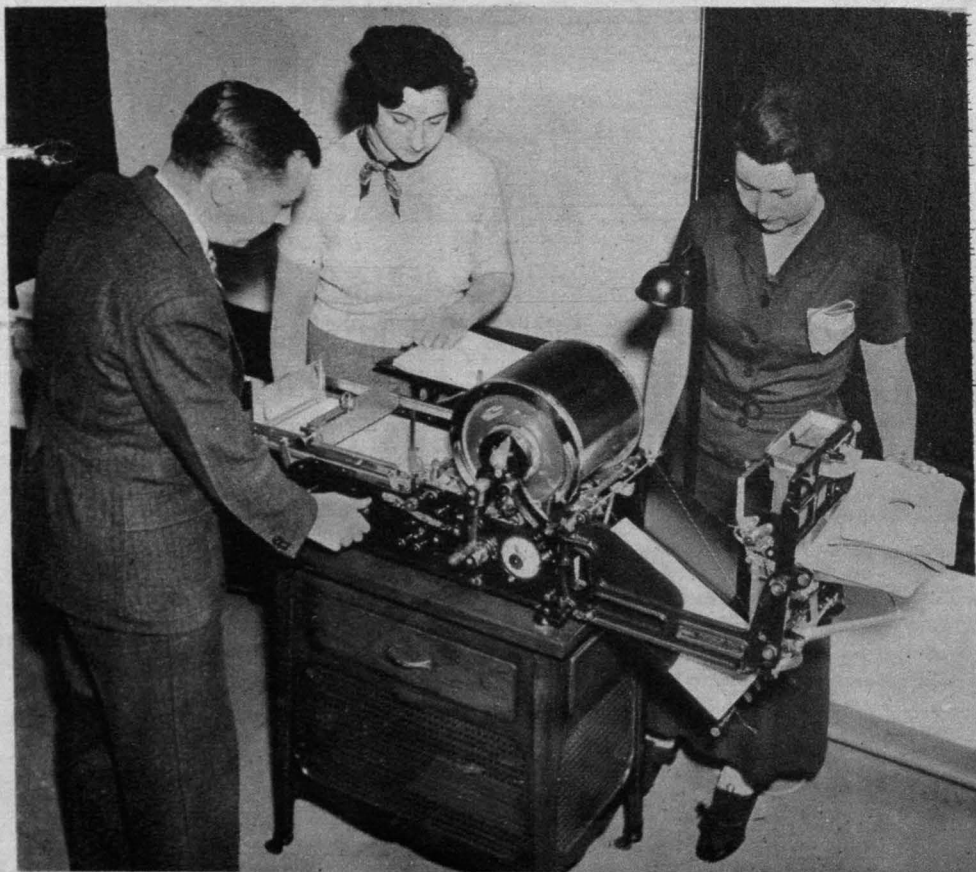
Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.

Wide World Photos



A general view of the office-classroom



Students are taught how to do mimeographing



They are given dictaphone training



Columbia officials protested his protest

Demonstration

Robert Burke, middle weight champion boxer and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class, was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech to fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting Columbia's participation in the Nazi-planned Heideberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading universities throughout the U. S.

International